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The Washington Post

The Weather—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today; tomorrow, fair.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 72; lowest, 62.
Weather details on page 8.

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TWO CENTS.

LAY LAW AND ORDER WORKERS VOW WAR FOR ENFORCEMENT

2,000 at "Dry" Meeting of New City Service Association.

ABERNETHY URGES MEMBERS TO DO BIT

Denies "Cellar-Snooping" and "Head-Hunting" Methods in Finding Liquor.

Vowing to wage a relentless war against bootleggers and other violators of the eighteenth amendment in this city, 2,000 persons at a law enforcement mass meeting of the City Service Association for Law and Order in the Calvary Baptist Church, yesterday afternoon raised their clenched fists and shouted, "We mean business."

The Rev. William C. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Church, and president of the association, urged every member of the association to "get hold of every bit of evidence they can lay their hands on" and place it in the hands of officers of the association to be used in the prosecution of law violators.

Announcing that the association did not "propose to enter private homes or search hip pockets for liquor," Dr. Abernethy declared, however, that when the association learned where liquor was being sold, the association would "do everything in its power to crush that place into the ground."

Not Cellar-Snoopers.

"Our enemies can call us cellar snoopers or any other name they choose, but we won't care," he declared. The association, Dr. Abernethy said, is not an organization of head hunters. "We are not seeking any one's scalp," he asserted and added: "We believe, Maj. Hesse when he said that he is going to do every thing in his power to clean up this city. We know that there are a number of good policemen on the force in sympathy with the movement."

He urged members of the association to extend Maj. Hesse their most loyal support to help him make this city the best city in the country. Hesse, who joined the association shortly after its organization last month, warned the members that unless their movement is placed in the hands of the right persons it may meet unfavorably against them and the church. He stressed the need for the members being absolutely sure of their evidence before they ask a policeman to raid a home believed to be harboring a bootlegger.

Warns On Raids.

"Innocent persons must not be subjected to embarrassment or discomfort because of mistakes in searching for a bootlegger," he said. "We believe that a person is violating a law would not justify a raid, he added. Admitting that there was "room for improvement" in law enforcement here, Maj. Hesse said that he was very glad to receive the cooperation of the association.

He urged the association to take steps to eliminate legal technicalities through which many criminals escape punishment. The Rev. George M. Duffenderfer, vice president of the association, said that several promotions had been made in the police department and that all possible power has been put into action to prevent the promotion of men who are not dry.

Collection Nets \$1,000.

"The powers that be have been told that if you appoint any one who is not dry, you do it at your own risk," he said.

A collection which netted more than \$1,000 was taken up at the meeting yesterday to defray the expenses of the association. Dr. Everett M. Ellison, secretary, said that none of the money would be used to purchase evidence.

The association, he said, will not attempt to buy whisky. When they receive a complaint from a member of the association it will be placed in the hands of Harry N. Douthitt, a former prohibition agent and paid field secretary of the association, to be investigated. Douthitt will place the results of his investigation in the hands of the police. The headquarters of the association are at 1720 M street northwest.

Five-Inch Hailstones Hurt Several Persons

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, June 19 (By A. P.).—Several persons have been injured in a violent storm in the vicinity of Elroy, it was reported here today. Hail stones five inches in diameter and weighing two ounces, fell in a heavy storm at Foam Lake.

Crash Wrecks Aero; 2 Fliers Are Unhurt

Wheeling, W. V., June 19 (By A. P.).—Charles Frohman, 40 years old, and Leo Derietzky, 20, of New York, commercial aviators, narrowly escaped death today when their plane was wrecked in a forced landing in a wheat field near here.

The fliers, who were en route to

Washington Woman Victim Of Thug in Paris Cemetery

Volunteer Guide Attacks Miss Mary Stewart and Snatches Gold Cigarette Case, Escaping as Her Screams Summon Aid.

Injuries of Department of Labor Official Treated at Two Hospitals. Has Been Making Survey of European Conditions.

Paris, June 19 (By A. P.).—The police are making a thorough search for a volunteer guide, who, while showing Miss Mary Stewart, of the American Department of Labor through Pere-Lachaise Cemetery on Whit Sunday, attacked her, knocked out two of her teeth and bruised her face grievously, then ran away with a gold cigarette case which he snatched from her handbag.

Miss Stewart was taken to the British Hospital, where her injuries were treated and then to the American Hospital, where she is recovering. The American girl was the victim of one of the individuals that haunt the



MISS MARY STEWART.

woods, parks and cemeteries around Paris, looking for a chance to snatch handbags and pick pockets. She arrived at the cemetery unaccompanied.

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100,000 SEE LINDBERGH FLYING LOW IN PLANE

Aviator, at Final Celebration, Pictures St. Louis as Aviation Center.

COMMISSIONS PRESENTED

St. Louis, Mo., June 19 (By A. P.).—St. Louis chose its most historic beauty spot for its final rendition of public homage today to its youthful world-famous hero, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. More than 100,000 St. Louisans gathered on the huge hill which rises gently from Forest Park Lagoon, always new with memories of the World's Fair a quarter of a century ago, to the Art Museum topping the hill.

At the edge of the lagoon, in full view of the great crowd, was erected an immense speakers' platform from which the boyish New York-to-Paris flier made his final appearance of a set series of orations which has persisted in order at Paris, Brussels, London, Washington, New York and St. Louis since he waded his silvered monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, down on Le Bourget field four weeks ago.

Though he attended St. Louis' open-air municipal opera, and after it the fixed program of appearances was at an end and he was free to rest and look to his future.

As to what that future would be, there had been no hint excepting last night when Col. Lindbergh and a number of St. Louis business leaders, some of whom helped the youth finance the overseas flight, indicated broadly the idea that he would affiliate himself with air transportation centered at St. Louis.

Next Tuesday night he will attend

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DOCTOR KILLS SELF; DIES IN WIFE'S ARMS

"I Have Taken Poison," Wealthy Physician of Chicago Says.

Chicago, June 19.—Dr. George F. Slater, aged 52, wealthy physician and realty operator, residing at 6800 Woodlawn avenue, came out of the bathroom today and called his wife, Agnes.

"Put your arms around me, sweetheart," he said. "I have taken poison and will be dead in a few seconds."

His wife clasped him in her arms and he died there.

Dr. Slater, who was a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., a graduate of Purdue University, had been summoned to testify at an inquest, to be held Monday into the death of Mrs. Anna Mae Smith, aged 20, and mother of a 2-year-old baby. Friday night she was admitted to Lakeside Hospital and Dr. Slater telephoned to Dr. A. B. Johnstone, the superintendent, that Mrs. Smith was suffering acute appendicitis and that an immediate operation was imperative.

But Dr. Slater discovered she had been the victim of an illegal operation. He summoned Dr. Slater, the woman's husband and her sister and told them of her real condition.

Dr. Mary D. Rose Asks \$100,000 Heart Balm

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).—The New York World says that summons has been served on Miss Ethel Michael, beauty specialist, in a \$100,000 suit brought by Dr. Mary Dunning Rose, charging alienation of the affections of her husband, Dr. Malcolm C. Rose.

The plaintiff is a former president of the New York Women's Medical Society and an officer of the Women's Democratic Club. She and her husband have continued to remain in professional partnership in joint offices, despite their marital differences. The woman physician's complaint alleges her husband was discovered by private detectives in Miss Michael's apartment.

WEATHER DELAYS BYRD TAKE-OFF UNTIL TUESDAY

Commander Going to Tufts Commencement; Flight Is for Scientific Data.

SAFEST ROUTE IS SOUGHT

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 19 (By A. P.).—After a long conference with weather experts, Commander Richard E. Byrd announced tonight that the Fokker monoplane America will not take off on its proposed flight to Paris before Tuesday.

Strong east winds with local rainstorms along the north Atlantic seaboard and a low pressure area extending across the ocean from Newfoundland to the Irish coast, Commander Byrd said, indicated that conditions for a transatlantic flight would not be favorable within the next 24 or 36 hours.

Convinced that there would be no opportunity to begin the flight tomorrow, Commander Byrd said he would go to Boston late tonight to attend the Tufts College commencement exercises tomorrow, at which he is to receive an honorary degree of master of science.

The plane rested in its hangar today and was the magnet for a large crowd who braved the showers for a glimpse of the big three-motored ship. Commander Byrd said today that he has no definite flight plans beyond his arrival at Paris.

"Our instructions from Mr. Rodman Wanamaker," he said, "are for a flight to Paris. What we will do after we arrive there I can not say."

Commander Byrd hopes to wrest from fog banks, winds, storm area, and temperatures on the Atlantic secrets which will further the science of flying between the New World and the Old. He explained today the scientific purpose of his forthcoming nonstop flight to Paris in the trimotored monoplane America.

"One of the chief purposes of the flight," he said, "will be to find the fastest and safest flying lane to Europe. Whether the fastest lane will coincide with the safest, he said, he did not know."

"One of the things we are trying to prove," he said, "is that by getting

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FLOOD HITS KANSAS; GALE LEVELS WHEAT

Small Farm Buildings Demolished and Trees Uprooted by Wind.

Kansas City, June 19 (By A. P.).—A windstorm of nearly cyclonic force, bringing with it a downpour of rain in some places approaching a cloudburst, descended upon eastern and southern Kansas last night and early today. Streams, already swollen from previous rains, were sent out of their banks at many points, flooding farm lands and putting a severe crimp into the approaching harvest of wheat. The waters were receding tonight. No loss of life was reported. The terrific gale, followed by a deluge of rain, struck in east and central Kansas and traveled southward toward northeast Oklahoma.

At Parsons, Neodesha, Cherryvale, Independence and other towns in the storm-swept area trees were uprooted, wires and poles leveled, small houses demolished and streets were littered with debris.

Wheat fields, ready for the binder, were leveled by the wind, on the heels of which came the deluge of rain. Small streams, unable to carry off the sudden downpour, overflowed onto bottom lands. Thousands of acres of rich farm lands were covered with water, with severe damage expected to wheat, oats and corn.

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AIR FIELD POSSIBLE ONLY WITH PUBLIC GIFTS, SAYS COVELL

People Must Give Funds for Temporary Port, He Declares.

NO MONEY AVAILABLE TILL APRIL, IT IS HELD

Board of Trade Will Consider the Problem at a Meeting Tonight.

Funds for providing a temporary airport here to accommodate the planes of the air mail line, which will begin operation from New York to Atlanta this fall, will have to be raised by public subscription, Maj. W. E. Covell, who is in charge of the airport drive to locate and equip the field, said yesterday.

According to Maj. Covell, it will be necessary to provide by public subscription all money necessary for the equipment and maintenance of an airport until Congress convenes and provides the money in the regular District appropriation.

This means that no money could possibly be available for the airport from congressional appropriation until possibly April. There is no money available from any existing appropriation, emergency appropriation, or from any other source, Maj. Covell pointed out.

Zihlman to Offer Bill.

Of course, there is some question as to what Congress will do about the local airport matter. There is now no existing law authorizing an appropriation for an airport here, either for purchase of the land for the port or maintenance. Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, chairman of the House District committee, has said, however, that he will introduce a bill giving such authority as soon as Congress convenes.

This bill will be a mandate for an appropriation, either for purchase or maintenance, or both. Representative Zihlman believes Congress will adopt it. The city faces the necessity, whatever the choice for a temporary landing field may be, of paying for the purchase and installation of a high-powered flood light, and a whole system of lights in order to equip the field properly for landing at night.

In case the choice for a temporary landing field does not fall on Hoover Field, which has been tentatively chosen as the best temporary site, it will be necessary for local citizens to furnish the money for putting the field in shape, grading it, removing it of obstacles and providing any other necessities which might flying demands.

Doubt For Hoover Field.

Hoover Field, which is near the National Capital Home Show grounds across the Potomac, seems to be the only field so far uncovered in the search which virtually is without

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Death After Golf Shot Held Not an Accident

Special to The Washington Post.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 19.—"Where a man is voluntarily on the golf links playing golf, strikes at a ball and hits it a few minutes later suffering from heart failure, that certainly does not come within the terms of an insurance policy insuring loss of life by injury effected by accidental means."

That is the decision of Federal Judge P. F. Schoonmaker in an action to collect insurance from the Interstate Business Men's Accident Insurance Association, of Des Moines, Iowa, by Mrs. Eleanor L. Baker, beneficiary in an accident policy issued to Daniel P. Baker, Baker died suddenly last October 10, while playing golf on the Erie Country Club links, a few minutes after making an "awkward stroke."

Geneva, Switzerland, June 19 (By A. P.).—That the United States will go as far as any other nation in fixing a low limit for cruisers, destroyers and submarines probably will be the American message to the world at the opening tomorrow of the naval limitation conference, convened by President Coolidge. The United States, Great Britain and Japan will have official delegates at this conference, with representatives of France and Italy sitting on the sidelines, but not participating.

Though all the delegations are maintaining a sphinx-like silence, the impression prevails that the American delegation will in the course of a detailed project suggest maximum and minimum figures for total tonnage in the three classes of warships under discussion, thus allowing leeway for negotiations, but that simultaneously they will indicate that if no agreement

is reached by the conference the United States will likely go in for heavy building of warships.

This will afford an opportunity for the acid test of the naval intentions of the nations, and will decide whether the great sea powers will enter upon a competitive and unlimited naval race.

Great Britain is expected to suggest a reduction in size of individual cruisers, which the Washington conference fixed at 10,000 tons. This is certain to be opposed by the Americans. In some circles likewise it is said that the British will propose a reduction in the tonnage of battleships. Admiral Saito, of Japan, will probably pay tribute to the President of the United States for summoning the conference at the opening of tomorrow's proceedings, which Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation, will call to order at 3 p. m.

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UNORDAINED YOUTH IN PULPIT, PREACHES FOR THE COOLIDGES

Clerical "Lindbergh," at Backwoods Church Is President's Pastor.

BOY OF 20 VOICES MAN'S NEED OF FAITH

Congregation of 100 Joined by Chief Executive and Mrs. Coolidge for Service.

By CARLISLE BARGERON, (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

Hermosa, S. Dak., June 19.—A 20-year-old youngster, of the Lindbergh mold, stood in a little whitewashed, frame mission here today and told President Coolidge and about 100 other people of the rustic countryside why they should go to church. And he did it in such a simple way that there were those accompanying the President who wondered why more pretentious clergymen had not thought of it before.

The blood beat against his blond temples, and once or twice he became flustered, and his face was the red of a beet, but he delivered his message. It was brief and to the point, and sometimes his manner suggested that he was reading an essay, but at the end his thought stood out like one of those spruce-clad hills which surrounded the church. It was simply that people should go to church because there is the one place where they can find unity.

"One of the foremost influences of worship is the promotion of a unified spirit in the community," he said. "Through experience it has been shown that to achieve the greatest improvement in a community in a given length of time cooperation is necessary. But cooperation requires unity, and unity requires a common interest. A common interest is difficult to obtain today in our communities. We stand divided on many issues, political, economic and social. It appears that the most efficient medium for promoting a spirit of unity is the church."

And when this was all over and the congregation had sung hymn No. 74, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," he remarked enthusiastically:

"Oh, boy, won't my girl have a fit when she sees me in the movies?" She is back in Kindred, Minn., the girl of this young theological student, Ralph Lium. His home is in Kindred and he has a mother there, but he is over here filling in at the mission during the summer from the Carlton

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Child Born on Train While Coaches Blaze

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—One life was gained in a train accident tonight on the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Electric Road.

The four-car train caught fire at Maywood, a suburb, and while 300 passengers broke through windows and doors and escaped, injury, a child was born to a passenger. It was rubbed with the mother to a hospital after a physician aboard the burning train had rendered first aid. One of the train's coaches was destroyed.

Driver of Racing Car Killed in Collision

Terre Haute, Ind., June 19 (By A. P.).—Jesse Bush, 24 years old, race driver, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was killed instantly and five persons, one of them another driver, were injured when a car driven by Charles Crawford, of Clinton, Ind., collided with that driven by Bush at the Sunflower dirt track east of here today.

Crawford was badly hurt, the others being hurt only slightly.

U. S. May Build Big Navy If Geneva Session Fails

Hint of Program to Be Given to Powers Today, With Assurances America Is Ready to Lead in Sea Power Limit.

Geneva, Switzerland, June 19 (By A. P.).—That the United States will go as far as any other nation in fixing a low limit for cruisers, destroyers and submarines probably will be the American message to the world at the opening tomorrow of the naval limitation conference, convened by President Coolidge. The United States, Great Britain and Japan will have official delegates at this conference, with representatives of France and Italy sitting on the sidelines, but not participating.

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New Chief Rabbi in Office But is Called Interloper

Break in Orthodox Jewry of Washington Looms Up as Rabbi Barishansky Is Installed as Head of Church in District.

Leader of Combined Congregation Asserts Mixture of Authority Caused by Spite of Former President of the Organization.

A break in the Orthodox Jewish Church of Washington, which may grow to the proportions of a schism, developed here last night as Rabbi Raphael M. Barishansky, of New York, was installed as "chief rabbi" in a territory already acknowledging Rabbi George Silverstone and Rabbi Moses A. Horwitz as local heads of the church.

The installation exercises were held at the Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets northwest, in the name of the "Combined Orthodox Hebrew Congregation and Organizations of the District," although Harry I. Carroll, president of that organization, vehemently denied



RABBI R. M. BARISHANSKY.

the combined congregations had anything to do with bringing the new rabbi here.

The Rev. Louis Schaefer, rabbi of

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LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT IS TORN BY FIFTH BLAST

Supply of City, Loosed in Water War, Flows Into Valley.

DYNAMITING NEAR LAKE

Lone Pine, Calif., June 19 (By A. P.).—Another dynamiting of the Los Angeles Aqueduct occurred early today near Diaz Lake, 2 miles south of this Owens Valley town. A large section of the open concrete-lined ditch was torn out by the blast which severely shook this town.

The blast blew out the concrete-lined ditch and its embankments, sending part of the water pouring out into the semidesert valley. The ditch, which carried several feet of water and is about 12 feet wide, skirts the Alabama foothills at the edge of the valley, conveying the water from the intake at Owens River down the valley where it enters the huge steel pipe that in turn conducts the water through 200 miles of desert and mountain to Los Angeles.

The latest dynamiting comes as the aftermath of a series of attempts on the part of merchants and tradespeople in Owens Valley towns to negotiate a settlement with the Los Angeles Water and Power Commission for the loss of business since Los Angeles purchased orchard and farming land in the valley to acquire water rights for the municipal supply.

The claim of the Owens Valley merchants as presented before the last session of the legislature was that Los Angeles had reduced the once thriving valley to a desert.

Girl Twins, 13, Start Swim Down Hudson

Albany, N. Y., June 19 (By A. P.).—Bernice and Phyllis Zittenfeld, 13-year-old twins of New York, today started what they hope will be a record-breaking swim down the Hudson River to New York.

The girls went into the water here at 11:15 and made Castleton, 8 miles away at 3:07 o'clock. There they halted for the day.

The record of 58 hours and 14 minutes for the 162-mile course was made last October by Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel.

GIRL, 12, ACCIDENTALLY SHOTS MAN IN HEAD

Victim Refuses to Prosecute and Child Is Released by the Police.

Unaware that the revolver she held was loaded, 12-year-old Margaret Hillow shot and possibly seriously wounded Bernard Brown, 33 years old, of 1423 A street southeast, shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Hillow delicatessen store, 2000 Seventeenth street northwest.

Brown, a helper, when interviewed at Garfield Hospital by police half an hour after he was injured, refused to prosecute the girl and declared the shooting was accidental. The bullet, of .32-caliber, entered his left chest, broke off two teeth and lodged in his neck.

Dr. R. J. Jansen, of the hospital staff, who attended him, said if complications did not set in Brown would recover. The girl was taken to the House of Detention for further investigation and told operatives of the Women's Bureau the story. When Brown substantiated her story and refused to prosecute she was released.

Hen Lays Double-Yolk Egg Each Wednesday

Special to The Washington Post.

Oelwein, Iowa, June 19.—William Johnson, of this place, does not need a calendar to tell him when Wednesday comes. He has a hen that does it for him. This hen lays a double yolk egg every Wednesday and has been doing it week after week since January 13. She also lays an egg every day. The hen is the size of a large goose.

GREAT FALLS PLAN FOR WATER POWER IS BELIEVED KILLED

Park Planners' Survey Is Likely to Result in Adverse Report.

MENACE TO BEAUTY IMPRESSES BOARDS

Preservation of Landscape Seen Essential to Development of City's Environs.

The project for industrialization of the Potomac River through the harnessing of Great Falls, for which a preliminary permit was recently granted by the Federal Power Commission, will probably be given a fatal blow today as the result of a visit to the falls and the gorge of the river yesterday by members of the park and planning commissions of the National Capital, Virginia and Maryland.

As a result of their inspection of the site of the proposed development yesterday, the commissions will meet today at the Cosmos Club to prepare the formal recommendations which they will make on the matter, and, judging from the comment of those forming the party of inspection, the report will be adverse to the project.

It is considered by those familiar with the water power project and with plans for the beautification of Washington and vicinity that an adverse report by the planning commissions will mean the definite settling of the matter. The Federal Power Commission, it is pointed out, will undoubtedly be guided by their recommendations, and will, in all probability, refuse to make permanent the preliminary permit under which the Potomac River Corporation is now going ahead with surveys and plans for the power project.

Comment by members of the commissions who made the inspection yesterday left little doubt that they will almost unanimously oppose the project which would involve the construction of dams and power houses at the Great Falls and the Chain Bridge.

Many of the members were making their first trip to the section, and the revelation of the natural beauty, which it is held by many would be utterly destroyed through the equipment necessary to develop hydro-electric power, led them to declare positively against the project.

Although the day was murky, with frequent showers, the inspecting party was able to obtain a fairly good idea of the grandeur of the scenery about the Falls and the part of the valley which would be affected.

Preservation of these natural beauties is essential to the comprehensive plans which the commissions are making for the unified development of the District and adjacent parts of Maryland and Virginia, it was declared. The question which the commissions will answer in framing their recommendations is whether the part of the Potomac valley, which would be affected by the power project is of greater value to the beautification plan in its present State than it would be as a great lake into which it would be converted by the power developers.

Preliminary Permit.

Plans of the Potomac River Corporation, incorporated in Delaware and having the backing of financiers and capitalists in Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York, were submitted recently to the Federal Power Commission, which issued a preliminary permit to the corporation. This permit gives the corporation priority over others which may file application for permission to develop the Great Falls power, and also authorizes it to proceed with surveys of the ground, affected, and studies which would enable it to work out definitely its project.

The power commission notified the planning commissions of the application and preliminary permit Saturday, and stated that any objection or comment on the proposed development should be filed with the commission not later than July 20, at which time public hearings will be held to enable the commission to decide as to the final permit.

The trip to the falls by the planners yesterday was the result. While no definite action was taken by the planners yesterday, they will hold their final conference on the matter this afternoon and then determine the stand which they will take at the public hearing.

Auto Strikes Crowd; 2 Killed, 15 Injured

Asheville, N. C., June 19 (By A. P.).—Two persons were killed and about fifteen injured on a highway near Clyde, Haywood County, tonight when an automobile swept through a crowd of more than 100 men, women and children, according to meager reports received from Canton.

The driver, said to be a negro, according to available information has been apprehended and is being held in the town jail at Canton, but owing to feeling in the community, he likely will be rushed to Buncombe County for safe keeping.

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

HEARTS' HAVEN

With Illustrations by Armstrong Sperry
By MILDRED BARBOUR.
(Copyright, 1927.)

CHARACTERS.

Christine Farr, pretty, popular, just 19, is invited to the commencement exercises of Reserve University by the inseparable friends of her childhood, both of whom are in love with her. They are: Harry Blanton, handsome, brilliant, aggressive, and his cousin and roommate, Lewis Hayes, grave, dependable, doggedly determined to make his mark in the field of chemical experimentation. Harry proposes to Lewis that he go away without telling her, and Lewis, who is on the eve of the wedding of Christine and Harry, a year later their son is born. Lewis has returned to town, meanwhile, and is working for the firm which employs Harry. He tells Harry he has discovered a chemical formula of great industrial value. Harry undertakes to get his uncle, the president of the company, to put it across.

Soon after the birth of the second child Harry announces that he has been taken into the firm following his discovery of a formula for making rubber. Lewis, meanwhile, has lost his job, his project being a failure, and he goes away.

With the money from Harry's product the Blantons build a beautiful home. Christine has every luxury, but she is happy only with her children. She finds that Harry's friends are strangers to her. A chance meeting with Lewis reveals to her that the old friendship between him and Harry has been broken. Lewis, who is disturbed by Christine's complete absorption in her children, persuades her to broaden her interests. Christine's first venture is to publish a little book of fairy tales. She then hears that Harry is going a fast pace. In his pocket she finds a love letter, which goes to her heart. She refuses to receive him. So she takes her children and goes to New York to try to earn a living. She makes her home with a middle-aged cousin, Anna Morrison. After weeks of effort she gets a job as a typewriter operator. Her funds are exhausted and she has no choice. Her first venture is a proposal of marriage from the proprietor, and she meets Lewis quite by accident. Their friendship is renewed, since he does not hold enmity against either her or Harry for the theft of his idea. Christine leaves in a magazine, called "Cabaret Sketches," and succeeds in selling them. But had luck follow. Anna is called away from New York, and Christine has to find a new home. Lewis presses his friendship by helping her in every way she will permit. Harry is killed in an automobile accident. Christine falls ill and is in a hospital for weeks. Both her caretaker and her magazine work end when Christine recovers, and she is obliged to accept financial help from Lewis.

CHAPTER XLIV.

A Dangerous Grief.

LOOKING back upon those days, Christine was convinced that she must have been quite mad in those weeks after her little son died.

For days, she was dazed with grief. She went about like an automaton, performing her household tasks and caring for little Louise in a half-hearted fashion.

After a time, necessity reminded her that she must work, but when she found that other eager, ready people had replaced her in this office and that, where she had been to find an assignment for some story or other, she accepted the situation apathetically.

Day after day, she walked the streets aimlessly, seeing nothing, with little hands tugging at her hand. She had been forced long since to dispense with the nurse-maid. Day after day, she visited the grave of her son, and often she went without food to buy flowers to lay on the little mound.

It seemed to her impossible that she was dead; that that bright, joyous, gay life could be snuffed out like a candle. One night, in an agony of sorrow, she stood by the window and stretched out her arms to the sky.

"He still lives! He must live! Show me a sign!"

Only the warm wind of summer in the branches of the solitary tree answered her.

After that, sheer necessity drove her to work. She went back to being a saleswoman in a fashionable little shop. On every side she saw luxury, extravagance. In the early autumn, she met Nina, resplendent in a new fur coat. She felt the girl's pitying glance at her shabby clothes.

"Come and have lunch with me," invited Nina, and she took Christine, not to the cafeteria that she usually frequented, but to a place where the menu was elaborate and substantial. She ordered a large meal, saying she was very hungry, but Christine knew in the bitter depths of her soul that Nina thought she needed food.

"What an obstinate little thing you are!" Nina remarked, over the coffee. "You are young and pretty, though I, as another woman, hate to admit it. There are so many ways for you to get along in ease and comfort, if you'd only use your brain and compromise occasionally. I don't know what happened between you and Henry Sanford, but that's only one instance. I suppose you'd be the same with every man and turn down any chance you had for pulling the strings and landing something worth while. Do you honestly think that being so good pays?"

Christine's mind flashed back over



"Do you honestly think that being so good pays?"

the hideous weeks that had just passed.

"No!" she said, bitterly.

"Then, why on earth do you have to be so darn virtuous? Why do you have to adopt this 'touch-me-not' role? Why do you have to be so infernally 'holier-than-thou'?"

Christine rose abruptly.

"Thank you for the luncheon, Nina. You were awfully kind."

Nina shrugged and wrapped her skirt, shivering fur about her.

"Think over what I have said. Of course, I have been talking to the wind—but then—"

Nina's words remained with Christine throughout the day. They followed her to the cheap market place where she bought her few meager supplies for supper. They pursued her up the stairs to her little apartment. Christine flung herself in her face when she opened the door and saw Junior's empty cot.

There was no eager little boy to welcome her, no beautiful little creature, so like the father she had loved in her youth. Only Louise was there, quiet, shy, almost a little stranger.

Christine dropped her bundles.

"What's the use?" she cried. "What's the use of anything? I gave everything I had, made every sacrifice, and all that was worth while was taken from me."

At the sight of Louise's frightened eyes she calmed herself and went about her task of preparing supper.

The sight of the familiar boiled beef, of the canned vegetables and the pudding stinked and disgusted her. She thought again of what Nina had said. She thought of the luxury she saw about her every day. She thought of the women who secured all that was beautiful in life—at a price.

She remembered Henry Sanford—remembered what he had said: "If ever you change your mind—"

On a swift impulse, stifling the protest in her heart, she went downstairs to the telephone and called his number.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

SHOWER UPON SHOWER

DEAR MISS SINGLETON—They tell me that a bridemaid is not supposed to give a shower for the bride; that the bride's friends who are not taking part in the wedding should shower her and that the bride-maids should entertain her with luncheon, bridge parties, theater parties and so on. Is this correct? Also, how long before the wedding may a shower be given? Would a month be too far in advance.

V. L.

Dear Miss Singleton—Could you give me a few suggestions for a shower for a June bride?

A READER.

When a custom has become so generous that thousands of women are interested about its etiquette, it seems ridiculous to say it isn't a custom that has any etiquette known to fashion—the fashion of the world. Vogue knows that is. But truly such is the case. I can give the answers that seem right to me, and make the suggestions that appeal to my own imagination, but I

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WHAT PARENTS GO THROUGH. "There's no danger here," she said. "Let the children romp and play. Put away all fear and dread. Let us have a restful day."

Then I turned and chanced to see Janet half-way up a tree.

On the porch we parents sat. Came a shrieking from the rear. Some child with a baseball bat. Tapped his brother on the ear. Then to set our nerves on edge Janet walked a window ledge.

"Ma," a little fellow cried. "Janet's throwing mud at me!" Up I got and went outside. What the trouble was to see. There she was, as black as soot. Thick with mud from head to foot.

"There's no danger here," she said. But at last when night slipped down and we'd got them both to bed. Safe once more within the town. "Thank the Lord," I heard her say. "Ended is the holiday."

(Copyright, 1927.)

can't go by any experience I have ever had, or heard of among my friends. I have explained why I think the "shower" isn't a cosmopolitan custom. Girls with old established backgrounds, who live with their families, expect most of the household things they need to be provided, in a great measure, by their families. When both the family of the bride and that of the groom are large units, their gifts, supplemented by those of friends, take the place of "showers."

I see the sense and kindness of the shower habit, and consider it an excellent way of helping young people to set up housekeeping. But I can't give any real rules about it because I don't know any. It seems to me that any time within a month of the wedding is a good time to begin present-making under any name. I should think that bride-maids who give luncheon and other entertainments need not also give "showers," but I can't think why they shouldn't if they wish.

For a June bride I wonder whether a garden gift-basket might not be good (if she could have a garden), and I have thought of seeds, bulbs, plants, implements, aprons, gloves and such things hidden under real roses. I have also thought of taking flowers as the keynote of presents like lamp shades, cushions, curtain material, framed prints and bath sets.

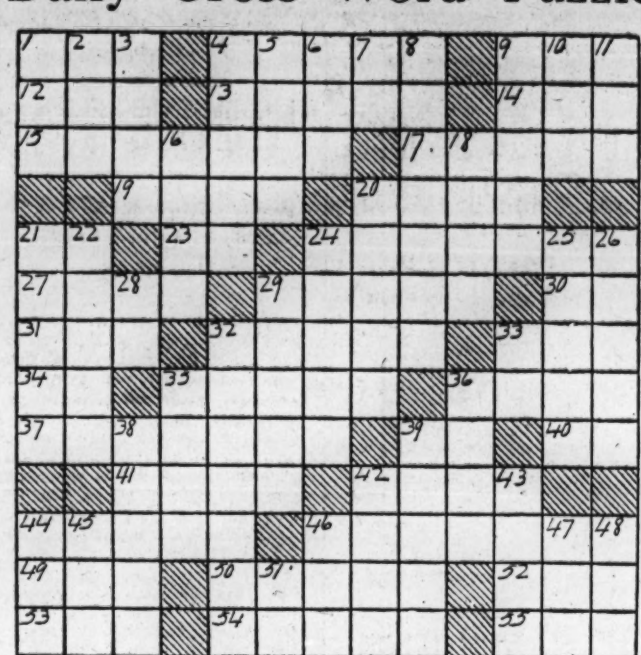
French Housemaids Working by Contract

Paris, June 19 (By A. P.).—The Paris house servant is in a fair way to becoming spoiled. A labor contract just drawn up, signed and sealed, reads: "The lady of the house engages herself to treat with all the desired solicitude her new domestic, Mlle. Emma. She will accord her two hours every day to go to her courses in clothes cutting, stenography, piano playing and singing."

"Her wages will be 350 francs a month for the first three months, with an increase of 25 francs every month at the end of the fourth, up to the limit of 600 francs monthly. The new servant shall have the right to use the bathroom twice a week."

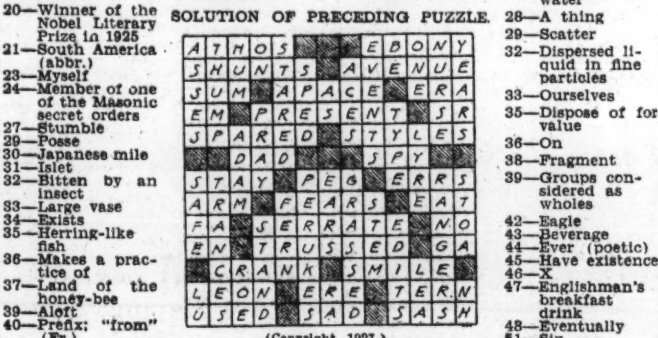
"Mlle. Emma will not be called by her first name, but 'Mademoiselle.' She must be aided by a chambermaid or charwoman, according to the needs of the household."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal 37 is a word of Mormon origin and is quite distinctive of Utah; indeed, when the Mormons petitioned for the admission of their country into the Union they asked that it be called Horizontal 37.

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| 1—Unit of linear measure | 41—Anything sharp or hooked | 1—Portuguese money unit | 10—Ventilate |
| 2—Tolerated | 42—Enough (poetic) | 2—Possess | 11—Female deer |
| 3—Father | 43—Soon to happen | 3—Handy | 12—Lacking stiffness |
| 12—Female sheep | 44—Three in one | 4—Frighten | 13—Compensated |
| 13—Island in the Bay of Naples famous in song | 45—Period of time | 5—Domesticated | 20—Turn aside |
| 14—River (Sp.) | 46—Kind of dress | 6—Open (poetic) | 21—Sedate |
| 15—To stimulate into activity | 47—Kind of material | 7—Else | 22—Get up |
| 16—Extra | 48—Takes food | 8—Piece of cloth used in the kitchen sink | 23—Short and thick |
| 17—Exhaust | 49—Corrode | 9—Pulled | 24—Sinned |
| 18—Winner of the Nobel Literary Prize in 1918 | | | 25—Cleanse with water |
| 19—South America (abbr.) | | | 26—Scatter |
| 20—Member of one of the Masonic secret orders | | | 27—Dispersed liquid in fine particles |
| 21—Stumble | | | 33—Ourselves |
| 22—Japanese mile | | | 34—Dispose of for value |
| 23—Bitten by an insect | | | 35—On |
| 24—Large vase | | | 36—Fragment |
| 25—Herring-like fish | | | 37—Groups considered as wholes |
| 26—Makes a practice | | | 42—Eagle |
| 27—Land of the honey-bee | | | 43—Beverage |
| 28—Prefix "from" (Fr.) | | | 44—Ever (poetic) |
| | | | 45—Have existence |
| | | | 46—Englishman's breakfast drink |
| | | | 47—Eventually |
| | | | 81—Six |



(Copyright, 1927.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS

WHY HE HAS NO COLDS. E. R. D. writes: I am 64. I have not lost a day's work from a cold for 46 years. I constantly suffered from colds when a boy in my teens.

I began to cure myself by bathing my head and chest and arms with cold water every morning and rubbing vigorously with a coarse towel. I gradually increased the washing, and for a great many years have bathed my entire body with cold water every morning and rubbed myself well.

If I am out in the rain and get wet, I take off my clothing as soon as I reach home and wash off with cold water and put on dry clothing.

In spite of all this, some one may catch cold occasionally. I have tried for this to bathe the feet with cold water before retiring and then bathe the head and chest well in the morning and follow it with a very vigorous deep-breathing exercise. These simple remedies have kept my family practically free from colds. I do not neglect fresh air nor proper clothing.

CAN'T STOP BITING NAILS. N. B. writes: I have a very dirty habit of biting my nails. I have tried only will power, but it helps for a while only. What is the cause?

2. The cure? 3. I am 19 years old, height 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, and weigh 145 pounds in a bathing suit. Am I underweight?

4. My eyelashes itch. What can I do and what is the cause?

REPLY. 1. The cause is lack of poles. 2. The cure consists in training oneself in pole. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a recipe for a bitter nail varnish.

3. No. 4. I expect you have some eyestrain.

SWEET TOOTH KEY TO THINNESS. Mrs. A. W. writes: I will please let me know if saccharin is harmful in any way if used to sweeten tea, coffee and orange juice in place of sugar?

I am very stout—more than 30 pounds overweight, and I am using the saccharin in place of sugar to help me reduce. But I have been told it is harmful to the heart.

2. Also, will you please tell me what fruits are nonfattening.

REPLY. 1. Saccharin used in small doses is reasonably harmless. Very little is required to sweeten coffee. If you expect to reduce and stay low in weight, you must train your sweet tooth.

2. None of the watery, juicy fruits are fattening.

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

DEAR VIOLA PARIS: Do you consider it possible, by home treatment, partially to eradicate quite deep wrinkles at each side of the mouth and fainter ones all the way across the cheek—after one has passed middle age? If not, how can they be kept from growing more pronounced? What is the purpose of an astringent? How often may it be used with benefit? How many drops of benzoic an ounce should be added to witch hazel for such use? Can the face be cleansed properly with cotton drenched with witch hazel? Should a wrinkled face be covered with cold cream at night?

ONE WHO NEEDS HELP. Answer—Careful and regular massage across the lines with an anti-wrinkle cream will help to eradicate the wrinkles around the mouth or in the cheeks. In addition, an astringent should be used each time the face has been cleansed. A tone and tighten the skin and to contract the pores. The home-made mixture of benzoic in an ounce of witch hazel is not a strong enough astringent to be used on a very wrinkled skin. One prepared by a specialist is better for your use. Plain witch hazel does not clean the skin very satisfactorily, a cleansing liquid would be preferable. A thin film of the anti-wrinkle cream may be left on the face during the night so that the skin can absorb its nourishing qualities.

Dear Viola Paris: There is every way to get rid of enlarged pores? What will make my hair grow thicker? PEG.

Answer—Every one, and especially the person with enlarged pores, could, with benefit, use an astringent each time after the face has been cleansed. The home-made mixture mentioned in my previous answer may be too mild. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish the name of a good prepared astringent. Nightly massage with a

stimulating tonic, or merely with the finger tips, until the scalp feels loosened, is good for the scalp and encourages the growth of the hair. And, the night before the shampoo (about once every two or three weeks), a mixture of six ounces of castor oil (the odorless kind is recommended), and two tablespoons of kerosene may be massaged into the scalp and left on during the night. The shampoo should be taken directly the next morning.

Dear Viola Paris: What is the best treatment for wrinkles? Is ice beneficial? Could lanolin be used all over the face or just around the eyes? Of what benefit is an astringent?

MARY B. Answer—Your first and last questions are answered in my reply to "One Who Needs Help." Ice passed over the face acts as a mild astringent and color stimulant, but I do not generally recommend it. Although some may use it without harm, to others it acts as a shock to the scalp and left on during the night, it stimulates the unwanted growth. The area under the eyes is not susceptible to hair, and there is no benefit to apply lanolin at night.

Dear Viola Paris: Will henna applied to hair which has a permanent wave destroy or in any way affect the wave? L. M. G.

Answer—Henna will not destroy the wave, but, in my opinion, it adds nothing to the appearance. Hair that is "touched up" plainly shows it. The effect is always unnatural, and the process is a distinct nuisance. If the new hair must be colored as it grows in order not to present a ludicrous appearance. Some times hair appears to be more difficult to wave after henna, but there is no actually harmful effect.

(Copyright, 1927.)

How Many Can You Answer?

Each question counts 10. If you answer 8 correctly, your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that 8 out of 10 correct is college standard, 6 out of 10 correct is high school standard, 4 out of 10 correct is grammar school standard; less than 4 correct is uneducated standard.

1. Name the monk who is famous in literature as the lover of Heloise.
2. In what country are the Killarney Lakes?
3. In the navigable waters about what city is Hell Gate? The Golden Gate?
4. "The Council of Blood" occurred in what country in 1567?
5. What is tufa?
6. Who is the new intercollegiate 100-yard dash champion?
7. In what city is the Louvre?
8. Who was the chief lawyer in the defense of Leopold and Loeb?
9. Name the oldest town in Florida.
10. What noted novelist recently was reported widely to have challenged his Maker to strike him dead in the pulpit?

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Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THE pointer for today is: ABILITY TO ANSWER A PARTNER'S INFORMATORY DOUBLE PRECISELY IS MOST ESSENTIAL TO PARTNERSHIP SUCCESS.

How the partner of an Informatory doubler should answer when the intervening adversary passes, will be the subject of this week's questions and answers. Many who know when to make an Informatory double do not know how to answer one.

Beginning today and continuing daily until Friday, hands will be given in which Dealer bids Second Hand doubles and Third hand passes. The resultant problem will be: What should Fourth Hand declare in answer to partner's Informatory double? Four hands per day, twenty in all, will be given. There will be a daily answer slip, and beginning tomorrow the answers to the questions of the previous day will appear with full explanation.

I urge you all to compete in this contest. Write in pencil now on the answer slip at the end of this article the declaration you would make in hands 1 to 4. Tomorrow compare your answers with mine and note whether we agree. Do this each day this week and see how near you can get to a perfect score of twenty. Induce the Bridge-playing members of your family and your friends to start today and see who has the best score at the end of the week. No Bridge contest could be more interesting or instructive than this.

This week's hands are held by East; South is the Dealer who bids and West the partner who doubles Informatorily. North always passes. New hands every day.

Today's Hands. South one Spade, West doubles, North pass; what should East declare, holding:

NO. 1		NO. 3	
♠ A-Q-7	♥ J-3-2	♠ A-Q-7	♥ J-3-2
♥ K-10-8-4	♦ 9-6-3	♥ K-10-8-4	♦ 9-6-3
♦ J-6-3	♣ 8-7-4	♦ J-6-3	♣ 8-7-4
♣ 10-7-5	♠ 5-4-2	♣ 10-7-5	♠ 5-4-2
NO. 2		NO. 4	
♠ A-9-4-3	♥ 8-6-3-2	♠ A-9-4-3	♥ 8-6-3-2
♥ 7-4-2	♦ 9-6-3	♥ 7-4-2	♦ 9-6-3
♦ 8-5-3	♣ 8-7-4	♦ 8-5-3	♣ 8-7-4
♣ 9-8-7	♠ 5-4-2	♣ 9-8-7	♠ 5-4-2

Bridge Answer Slip of June 20.

No. 1. East should.....
No. 2. East should.....
No. 3. East should.....
No. 4. East should.....

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MODISH MITZI



"Do they contain ammunition or firearms?" asks the French Customs Officer as he passes Mitzi's luggage. Mitzi wonders if she should tell him about that new powder blue evening dress. But he doesn't seem interested. He won't even look at the waterproof she carries. Smart as it is, she is very glad that it isn't necessary to wear it. Not a drop of the steady downpour outside has fallen on her new hat with the irregular brim. Isn't it lucky that the boat train steams right up on the pier at Havre? Even though it is raining cats and dogs, a Paris costume is safe.

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Mitzi Embarks for Home.



She might still be in Paris, for don't all the caps of the Stewards say so, and there's a sign on the boat, too. Polly wears a silk cape with plants from the shoulder and a hat matching it exactly in bols de rose. Her costume is bols de rose and navy blue, even to the bag she carries.

By Jay V. Jay



Her hat matches her frock exactly as all French hats do, and incidentally and by no means accidentally her eyes. The officer at the other end of the gangplank is one reason why Mitzi did not want to wear a rain coat. You know how it is, officers are men and men are only.....human.

By Jay V. Jay



Tomorrow—Sports Costumes.

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		\$200	\$4.00
		\$300	\$6.00
		\$400	\$8.00
		\$500	\$10.00
		\$1,000	\$20.00
		\$5,000	\$100.00
		\$10,000	\$200.00

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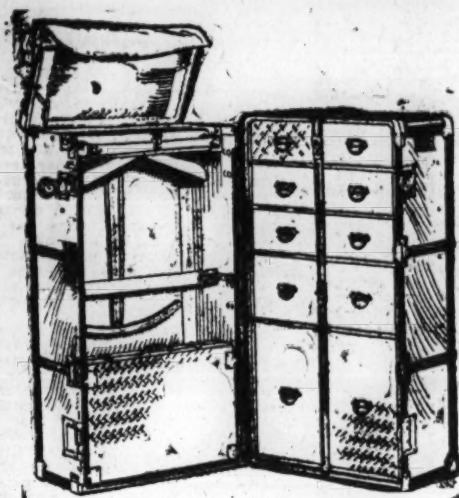
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ARTHUR ORR SCOUTS ARLINGTON COUNTY ROAD DIFFERENCES

Both Boulevard and Straight Highway Should Be Built, He Says.

WOMEN WILL LEARN VIEWS OF CANDIDATES

Clinics for Pre-School Children to Get Under Way Today.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST

There are no factional differences among the people of Arlington County with reference to Dr. Samuel M. Johnson's proposed 200-foot boulevard, declared Arthur Orr, president of the Arlington County Bridge Boulevard Association, last night.

"All are agreed," he said, "that the 200-foot boulevard and the straight-to-the-bridge road both should be built. Dr. Johnson, from the beginning, has recognized the necessity of the immediate construction of the direct route. A year ago, in a letter to a local citizen, he declared that the best thing to do for the future, call for a 100-foot right of way from Falls Church to the Lee boulevard, to the Porter woods, and then the improvement should be made or well under way four years hence, when the Arlington Bridge is completed."

When the State Highway Commission announced its intention to build a State road to the new bridge, advocates of each highway route appealed to the State Highway Commission for their particular route.

"That does not mean," declared Mr. Orr, "that the boulevard backers are opposed to the straight-to-the-bridge highway, nor does it mean that we are opposed to the Lee boulevard. Advocates of the two roads who reside in Arlington County decided, long ago, to submit their differing opinions to the State Highway Commission and to abide cheerfully by that body's decision. Dr. Johnson and a few others living outside the county are the only ones so far as I know who are not willing that the matter should be settled in the manner indicated."

Straight-to-the-bridge advocates affirm their belief that the direct route, being 1 mile shorter than the other, is best suited for the State highway. Furthermore, they declare, State aid is their only hope for improving the short route, the need for which is immediate, while Dr. Johnson's 200-foot boulevard is planned as a memorial highway, for which there is no immediate pressing need, and, being of national importance, has reasonable assurance of obtaining Federal appropriations.

"Our organization," he believes, "concluded Orr, "that every consideration clearly indicates the straight-to-the-bridge route should be improved first. After that we will put our shoulders to the wheel to make Dr. Johnson's splendid dream a reality."

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will hold a special meeting in the auditorium of the Potomac Town Hall Wednesday, when the women of the county will have an opportunity to learn the platforms of the candidates for the State Senate. Among speakers will be State Senator Frank L. Ball, from Arlington County; former State Senator Walter T. Oliver, from Fairfax; and Charles Henry Smith, from Alexandria, candidates for the State Senate.

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DIED

BRADY—On Saturday, June 18, 1927, at his residence, Aspen Hill, Md., CARL O. Brady, beloved husband of F. J. Brady.

FUNERAL from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventeenth St. N.W., on Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FARRAR—On Saturday, June 18, 1927, at her late residence, 2112 Connecticut Ave. N.W., after a long illness, MOLLIE FARRAR, beloved wife of Mr. Lott F. Farrar, and mother of Mr. Lott F. Farrar, Jr., and Mr. John Lewis Farrar, of this city. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. on Monday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KIRBY—On Saturday, June 18, 1927, ANNE KIRBY, beloved wife of the late P. L. Kirby, the late Mrs. Kirby, of 2112 Connecticut Ave. N.W., died at her late residence, 2112 Connecticut Ave. N.W., on Saturday, June 18, 1927, at 10 o'clock. Funeral at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KENDIG—On Friday, June 17, 1927, WILSON KENDIG, brother of Mrs. Dorsey Clagett. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1739 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Funeral service on Monday, June 20, at 11 a. m.

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Maryland Auto Crash Kills One; Seven Hurt

Special to The Washington Post. Hagerstown, Md., June 19.—Hiram R. Bellingham, 58 years old, roadmaker for Contractor Harry W. Kaylor, was killed last evening on National highway, near Hagerstown, when a truck in which he and eight other men were riding, skidded, turned over and ran against a fence. Bellingham's skull was fractured.

Others injured were David E. Gordon, thought to have a fractured skull; D. B. Near, leg broken; Paul McLeary, D. B. Deatrick, Luther S. Cookus, Melvin Fleming, and William H. Hager, and bruises David Hager, driver of the truck, was the only one not injured. Acting Coroner John H. Bitter will hold an inquest tomorrow afternoon.

THREE HELD ON CHARGE OF TRANSPORTING ARMS

One Is President of Munitions Company, Justice Officer Declares.

SHIP BELIEVED WAITING

Los Angeles, June 19 (By A. P.).—Another step was taken today in the frustration of what Federal operatives believe an attempt to ship arms and ammunition from the United States to the Pacific Coast, which would be three men on charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal neutrality act.

A truck and trailer load of rifles and shotguns, the evidence of the alleged conspiracy, was seized yesterday en route from San Francisco to San Pedro, where it was to have been shipped southward on a fishing vessel. John B. Mannebaum, asserted president of the Pacific Arms Co. of San Francisco, was arrested, along with attorney, and Ralph C. Sanders, the men arrested by city detectives. They were placed in jail.

"Mannebaum is a big gunman from San Francisco," declared Lucien Wheeler, Department of Justice chief investigation officer. He is the president of the Pacific Arms Co., which sold the munitions, according to our information. Mannebaum gave his occupation as an oil engineer and his residence as a local hotel.

The load of arms and ammunition, declared to be worth \$50,000, is in San Pedro under surveillance. It was seized 50 miles north of Santa Barbara and is being held by the Federal agents, under the guard of Federal agents, who captured it. The truck and trailer load proceeded to San Pedro, where it had been expected to be met by a fishing vessel for transshipment. The vessel had not appeared late today, although it was declared to be in the harbor.

2 Young Men Killed Under Roller-Coaster

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—Falling from the front of a roller coaster train hurtling down the last breathtaking dip of the roller coaster railroad at the Exposition Park near Aurora, tonight, two youths were crushed to death beneath the wheels of the cars.

Several hundred onlookers saw Lloyd Patterson, 14, and Gerald Ericson, 17, both of Aurora, lose their balance and pitch out of the car. Both youths were sent to hospital.

Disabled Veterans Open Session Today

El Paso, Tex., June 19 (By A. P.).—The national convention of the Disabled Veterans of America will open its sessions here tomorrow morning. 1,000 former service men had arrived today. Five thousand others, delegates and spectators, are expected tomorrow, with the arrival of special trains from the North and East.

Memorial services were held in all El Paso churches today, with former service chaplains in the pulpits.

DIED

LONG—On Saturday, June 18, 1927, at his residence, 610 Eighth street, northeast, PATRICK P. Long, beloved husband of Alice Long.

FUNERAL from the above address on Tuesday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MCKINNEY—On Sunday, June 19, 1927, at the residence of her brother, William C. McKinney, 600 Twenty-first street northwest, MARGARET J. McKinney, daughter of the late Judge J. W. McKinney, died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1739 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., on Tuesday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Oak Hill Cemetery.

MOOREHEAD—June 19, 1927, at her residence, 1916 Sunderland place, KATE USHER MOOREHEAD, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moorehead, U. S. N. and Kate A. Usher.

FUNERAL from St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third and I streets, near Washington University Hospital, on Tuesday, June 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

WASHINGTON—On Sunday, June 19, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., FLORA M., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moorehead, U. S. N. and Kate A. Usher.

FUNERAL from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Herman G. Owen, 1739 Quebec place northwest, on Tuesday, June 20, at 11 a. m.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, June 18, 1927, GARLAND TURNER, beloved son of Walter P. and Anita L. Williams. Remains resting at Deal's chapel, 816 B street northwest, on Tuesday, June 20, at 11 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT—On Sunday, June 19, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., at George Washington University Hospital, WILLIAM BENTLEY WRIGHT, beloved husband of Pearl Petronia Wright, in the sixty-third year of his age.

FUNERAL services at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, on Wednesday, June 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE AMERICAN Dairy Supply Co. A semiannual dividend of \$ per cent on the capital stock of the American Dairy Supply Co., Inc., and outstanding shares of stock to be closed on and after June 1, 1927, and including June 30, 1927.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC Telephone Company Rules and regulations governing refunds. The following rules, regulations and conditions are adopted pursuant to a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in Equity No. 44380, dated May 31, 1927.

will be credited on the present subscribers in case the refund should exceed the amount of the bill. A credit balance of the refund will be carried forward and applied to the next bill. If it is not necessary for present subscribers to apply for refunds, 2. Those who were subscribers during any part of the period from June 10, 1925, to May 31, 1927, but who are not subscribers at the present time will be notified at their last known address of refund due them in the form of a check or money order for refund. If notice is not received by July 31, 1927, a request for the amount of refund due should be made in writing or in person at the business office of the company at 725 D Street N.W., in case there has been a change in the status of the person to whom refund is due, such as death, bankruptcy, assignment, or otherwise, notice of such change should be furnished to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company by the person authorized to receive the refund, and special application form will be furnished upon receipt of such notice by the company.

The company reserves the right to require an affidavit or additional proof necessary to substantiate the right of any applicant to collect a refund. The order of the court requires all applicants to present and prove their claims for refund within three 30 days from June 1, 1927, he is hereby notified. THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY.

By A. R. PERRY, President.

June 2, 1927.

615,50

ALEXANDRIA EAGLES ARE READY TO TAKE NEW HEADS PUBLIC

Former Installs Traversers as President; Sullivan Named Tribe Prophet.

LIQUOR CASES DISPOSED OF BY SMITH'S COURT

Westminster Bible Class to Give Annual Outing This Afternoon.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

The following newly-elected officers of the Alexandria Eagles, No. 743, Fraternal Order of Eagles, have been installed: Albert G. Schlegel, past president; John B. Travers, president; James Reese Duncan, vice president; Charles Martin, chaplain; Joseph H. West, secretary; John D. Normore, treasurer; Laurence M. Miller, conductor; Samuel Walker, Jr., drum major; J. M. Downey, outer guard; Herman Freidlander, Robert H. Travers and Samuel G. Park, trustees; Dr. E. C. Williams and Dr. E. A. Gorman, physicians.

The roll call of members shows more than 100 in good standing, with several applications for membership on file to be acted upon at the next meeting in July. The retiring president, Albert G. Schlegel, was presented an electric lamp in recognition of his service of the past two years.

Seminole Tribe, No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men, has announced the election of its officers for the coming year for six months: J. Alton Sullivan, prophet; George W. Wells, Jr., sachem; W. E. Watkins, senior sagamore; Stanley Moore, junior sagamore; Norman Roberts, chief of records; E. L. Davis, collector of wampum; L. D. Sullivan, keeper of wampum; B. H. Cook, trustee for eighteen months; R. C. Huntington, keeper of council.

The newly elected sachem, George W. Wells, Jr., has named the following appointive officers: W. M. Trudgill, chief of war; J. M. Downey, second war; Edward I. Young, guard of wigwam; Vance Edlin, guard of the forest; J. W. Young, guard of the river; Elmer Moore, second warrior; Charles Robey, third warrior; William H. Davies, fourth warrior; Henry Metzger, first brave; J. M. Downey, second brave; Harvey Struder, Jr., third brave; Russell, fourth brave.

A large open air initiation is being planned by the Herndon Seneca Tribe for Wednesday night and a large delegation is expected to attend. Buses will leave King and Royal streets at 6:30 o'clock.

Brothers Convicted Of Slaying; 1 to Die

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., June 19.—After deliberating 1 hour and 30 minutes the jury in the case against two brothers indicted by a special grand jury for the murder of a young woman, returned a verdict at midnight last night.

Burn V. Gray was found guilty of first degree murder and sentenced to punishment fixed as death, while William Gray was convicted of murder in the second degree and his punishment fixed at fifteen years in the penitentiary. Judge E. F. Cox, who presided at the trial, announced that he would pass sentence at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The matter will be taken to the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Twenty Dead in Plant Crushed by Landslide

Bogota, Colombia, June 19 (By A. P.). Twenty dead have been taken from the ruins of a textile plant at Rosellon, near Medellin, which collapsed yesterday owing to a landslide. More than 100 persons were at work in the plant and all of them were buried in the wreckage.

In addition to the dead, many of the workers were seriously injured. The material losses amount to more than a million pesos.

Move to Settle All U. S.-Mexican Claims

Mexico City, June 19 (By A. P.).—The foreign office announces that at the suggestion of the American Department of State negotiations are going on to prolong the life of the Mexican-American General Claims Commission.

Several claims for revolutionary damages still are pending and need investigation. The agreement reached between the representatives of both governments will be submitted to President Calles for approval.

LOS ANGELES WATER LINE TORN BY BLAST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

valley area to a desolate, abandoned country by purchasing the land and then permitting the land to go uncultivated and uninhabited.

The mechanics have set up the claim that they are entitled to indemnity from the city of Los Angeles for the loss of customers who once supported the small communities in the valley.

Los Angeles has claimed that it has acted fairly with the land owners, who were bought out, but declines to go so far as to recognize a liability for the loss of trade in everyday business. The assembly of the California legislature, after an investigation, passed a resolution at its last session condemning the Los Angeles methods of land acquisition and urging recognition of the merchants' claims.

This scene of the latest blow by valley ranchers is set beneath the towering crags of the high Sierra Nevada. Mount Whitney, highest point in the United States, tops the snow-covered range in plain view of Lone Pine and the State highway, which runs 500 miles from Los Angeles to Reno, Nev.

Four times previously have dynamite been employed to strike blows in the war, twice recently. The last previous was the blasting of a power house in the section near Big Pine, within full view of the homes of the guards and employees of the Los Angeles bureau of water and power.

The other recent outrage was the destroying of 350 feet of steel pipe which siphoned the water over a mountain at No Name Canyon, near Halfway reservoir, and 70 miles south of Lone Pine.

Save to Have!
Some day you'll need it
The Federal-American
NATIONAL BANK
is also a SAVINGS BANK and
pays 3% interest.

By A. R. PERRY, President.

June 2, 1927.

615,50

AIR FIELD POSSIBLE ONLY THROUGH PUBLIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

studies and will not need general preparation of the ground. However, Hoover Field is too small as it is, and there is still some question whether the addition of the strip of land which it is proposed to obtain from the adjoining experimental farm of the Department of Agriculture.

Henry A. Berliner, leasee of the field, has generously offered to Maj. Covell the use of the field for the remainder of the year free of charge and he himself will pay the increase.

The field, however, will have to be lighted for the landing of planes at night. The Pitcairn Aviation Co., contracting line which will operate the air mail planes, will fly a northbound and southbound plane from New York to Atlanta each day.

The southbound plane is scheduled to stop in Washington at about 11 o'clock at night and the northbound plane at about 5 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Berliner, president of the Potomac Flying Service, Inc., uses Hoover Field as landing field for his planes, but only for day flying.

It will be necessary to equip the field with one powerful flood light. Those with the Postoffice Department are of 500,000,000 candle power, and give a light that makes possible the reading of a paper half a mile away. The city has the option of choosing its own flood light, but a light of this strength probably will be necessary. The light floods would be as bright as day to an altitude of 15 feet. The planes can descend upon a field so lighted with comparative ease and safety.

Then the boundaries of the field must be lighted with white lights, and all obstacles in the vicinity of the field, trees, telephone poles, and the like, with red lights. The wind cone, showing direction of wind, must be made visible.

The Department of Commerce, it is believed, will give its approval of Hoover Field, augmented with the strip of land, thus augmented, if the Department of Commerce approves of it, for he has implicit faith in the judgment of the experts of the department. However, he has made it clear that he is not enthusiastic over Hoover Field for night flying, even with the suggested strip added to it.

The Washington Post.

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Monday, June 20, 1927.

SENATORIAL CAMPAIGNS.

With the close of the Seventieth Congress the terms of 32 senators will end. Successors to 24 of the 32 will be nominated in the primaries, while the other six are representing States which still hold to the convention plan of making party nominations.

Of the senators whose terms expire with the next Congress twenty are Democrats, eleven are affiliated with the Republican party, and one is designated as Farmer-Labor. Seven States are almost certain to return Republicans—California, Connecticut, Maine, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin. In the case of the last named, it is assumed that "Young Bob" LaFollette will be a candidate to succeed himself, and that he will still claim to be a Republican.

There can scarcely be a doubt as to the results in Florida, Texas, Missouri, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arizona or New Mexico. Democrats will be chosen in all eight of those States unless there should be a political earthquake.

The seventeen States in which each party has a fighting chance are Nebraska, Maryland, Indiana, New Jersey, West Virginia, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Michigan, Washington, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Utah and Delaware.

Among the doubtful seventeen in which the chances appear to be more favorable to the election of a Republican than a Democrat are New Jersey, West Virginia, Minnesota, Wyoming, Nevada, Michigan, New York and Rhode Island.

With the practical certainty that the Republicans will capture 7 out of the 11 seats which they now hold out of the 32 which become vacant, and more than an average chance to win 8 from their opponents, it would seem that there is little likelihood that the control of the Senate will pass out of the hands of the party now in power as a result of the senatorial elections of 1928, the campaign for which is already started in most of the States where the fight is likely to be vigorous.

THE YELLOW LIGHT DANGER.

General disregard of the yellow caution signal in electrically controlled streets is bound to lead to serious consequences. Near accidents have become frequent. Traffic halted by a red lamp begins to move as soon as the signal changes to yellow, and other vehicles proceeding at right angles, also upon the yellow light, are hard put to avoid collisions. The situation can not be bettered until traffic authorities clarify the regulations concerning automatic traffic signals.

The law states clearly that vehicles halted by a red signal shall not enter the intersection until the light has become green. Those edging forward on the yellow light clearly violate the law. There is no well-defined regulation, however, governing operation of vehicles proceeding upon the green light when it flashes to yellow immediately before the intersection is reached. Theoretically, the yellow light being designed to clear the intersection, if the vehicle has not yet proceeded past the crosswalk it must be halted immediately. The regulations provide further, however, that a vehicle must be equipped with foot brakes capable of bringing it to a halt from a speed of 20 miles an hour within 50 feet. If the yellow light flashes when the vehicle is within 50 feet of the intersection, the car can not be halted in time.

District motorists do not know how to operate their vehicles under this rule. If, while proceeding on the green light, they are within 50 feet of the intersection when it changes to yellow, shall they attempt to stop, or shall they proceed through? Police are not able to answer the question. The traffic director should make an official ruling upon the subject before a serious accident occurs.

THE BELLS OF PRINCETON.

During the commencement exercises at Princeton last week the alumni presented the university with a carillon of 51 bells, which gives old Princeton one of the finest sets of chimes in America. The gift directs attention to the fact that bells are among the most ancient forms of music producers known to man.

The Smithsonian Institution has just issued a handbook on musical instruments, prepared by Miss Florence Densmore, in which we are told that all musical instruments, varied and highly developed as they are, can be reduced to four simple classifications. They include sonorous instruments, such as gongs, bells and rattles; wind instruments beginning with the flute and ending with the fearsome saxophone; stringed instruments, ranging from the banjo to the piano; and vibrating membranes, including drums, tambourines and "throat horns."

The reason why the alumni of Princeton chose bells as their gift to their alma mater was probably because "the extent to which man has leaned upon instruments to express his emotions in all phases of existence is illustrated by the bell," according to the compiler of the brochure just issued by the Smithsonian, who adds: "More intimate than any other in-

strument the bell is associated with the joys and sorrows of mankind. It has rung for weddings and funerals, given the alarm of danger, in scenes of peace, and has been heard as the cattle bell. The jester's cap was trimmed with bells, and in ancient synagogues the high priest's robe was edged with golden bells."

Bells have been used particularly in religious ceremonies, pagan and Christian, from the times of the feast of Osiris in ancient Egypt. They were used in Greece, Rome and Persia, while in China and Japan are still to be found bells that date back to the earliest dynasties.

Fabulists and poets have written of bells. Every schoolboy has read of the manner in which they "tinkle, tinkle, tinkle in the icy air of night," and many of them recall the punishments meted out for failure to respond promptly when the teacher agitated the clapper in the old hand bell, back in the days of the district school, when the bell and the birch were the symbols of educational authority. That carillon was an appropriate gift of the alumni to old Princeton.

VOTERS WHO DO NOT VOTE.

If Senator Reed, of Missouri, would raise his voice against the failure of voters to vote, instead of suggesting that voters are bought, he would find the public with him. Although President Coolidge's list of desirable reforms, cited at Hammond, Ind., made bare mention of the listlessness of voters, it was at least mentioned, while Senator Reed failed to stress the dangerous neglect of duty on the part of voters.

Pennsylvania had a population of 9,300,000 in 1925, and it is estimated that the number of voters in that State is 4,000,000. The total vote in the presidential election of 1924, the largest vote ever cast in Pennsylvania, was 2,118,240. In 1926 the total vote was 1,470,867, or only about 26 per cent of the total possible vote. Of these William S. Vare received 822,187, only 20,000 more than were cast for his predecessor in 1922. William B. Wilson, who was supported by both the Democratic and Labor parties, received 640,680 votes, 29 votes less than were cast by the Democratic and Labor voters in 1922. Vare's plurality over Wilson was 173,507. It is asserted that this plurality was made up of stuffed or purchased votes. If the purchase of votes is as easy as Senator Reed intimates, it is strange that some investment was not made in the 2,529,133 stay-at-home voters in Pennsylvania last year.

Voters know very well that no one can purchase sufficient votes to determine the result when hundreds of thousands of votes are involved. The Australian ballot has practically eliminated purchased votes, because the purchaser can not be sure that the voter will "deliver the goods."

The extravagant use of money in primary campaigns is not any proof that votes are purchased. Indeed, it is evidence that votes can not be bought, but must be obtained by energetic canvassing. The candidates in the Pennsylvania primaries were all tarred by the same stick in the matter of using large sums of money for canvassing. But there is no law against this practice, and in a large State it is impossible to wage a campaign without spending large sums of money.

If all the voters of Pennsylvania had gone to the polls in 1926, the senatorial result might have been different, although no one questions the fact that the Republicans greatly outnumber the Democrats. The Vare and Wilson vote is substantially in line with the party votes in 1922. There is as much reason for charging corruption in 1922 as in 1926, and more.

Unless the Senate can be convinced that Pennsylvania has elected a Democrat instead of a Republican, it is difficult to see how it can refuse to seat William S. Vare. But when only 26 per cent of the voters of a State take the trouble to carry on the government, it is a situation that ought to engage the attention of Senator Reed and all other patriots.

TREES FOR PAPER.

Dr. Ralph McKee, of Columbia University, and Dr. A. D. Stout, of the New York Botanical Gardens, backed by a large commercial paper mill, have developed a hybrid poplar tree for production of wood pulp that will grow to a height of 60 feet and a thickness of 18 inches in 18 years. The paper obtained from poplar pulpwood, according to Dr. McKee, is of quality superior to that now generally obtained from spruce.

W. P. Beazell, New York editor, recently told a group of Pennsylvania newspaper men that the American newspaper had grown to be a billion dollar industry. Growth to this tremendous size has caused some concern regarding the future of spruce pulpwood, the source of supply for the paper upon which the industry absolutely depends. The Department of Agriculture has been experimenting for some time with paper produced from hardwoods. This process, however, is still in the experimental stage and practically all newsprint, so-called, today is made from spruce pulp.

Its spruce timber supply is a vital consideration to the producing mill. Recently several such establishments have found it wise to curtail or stop production in the United States, moving their equipment across the border into Canada to locate in the midst of great forests. By controlling their cutting, and reforesting immediately thereafter, they believe it possible to assure a perpetual supply of spruce, although, because of the comparatively slow growth of the timber, they must keep large areas in reserve at all times. Development of a fast-growing poplar satisfactory for the production of newsprint will be of great value to the producing mills, and incidentally to publishers and the reading public as well.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Once more the English language is to undergo a reformation. The Anglo-American conference on English, meeting in London, has named a committee of 100 to consider the "problems of the common language of the English-speaking countries." Much criticism of the way in which the mother tongue is abused was voiced by delegates to the conference, but they were unable to express what they intended to do about it any more clearly than is here set forth.

Using the exaggerated form which appeals to him, George Bernard Shaw insisted that English is not one language but consists of as

many dialects as there are individuals who use this form of speech; a statement that comes closer to being axiomatic than many that the famous and rebellious philosopher has made.

Most of those who struggle with the perplexities and gradations of English, as it is variously interpreted, will be puzzled to know what standard the members of the conference committee intend to use in purifying the spoken word. It is customary for the purists in the United States to sigh for the pronunciation and enunciation of the British, but who would adopt the speech of a Yorkshireman or the dialect of a Cockney as the model for others to follow?

If one of the many infections common to this country is to be made the model for others to follow, which one will it be? Except for Back Bay Bostonese, there is little to recommend the nasal wanderings which accompany conversation in the New England regions. The Southern drawl has a pleasing sound, but not when it is grafted to the literatures that resulted when African stock attempted to master a new tongue. The hale and hearty idiom of the West is American, surely—but is it English?

It would be creating a new language to consolidate only the good of all these dialects and set the finished product up as true and perfect language, and English would be robbed of some of its best elements if any one of its forms should be discarded entirely. Again, how can perfection keep pace with growth? No sooner will the savants have established their code than new words and idioms will be knocking at the door seeking admission, so that thoughts may be better expressed.

The English language is like the sea, fed by many fresh streams and noble rivers, bearing divers colors and smacking of the soils; and yet the sea is clear and hath a salty savor throughout.

PREFERENCE FOR APARTMENTS.

While the scientists of the Smithsonian Institution are delving into the history of the first "apartment houses" or pueblos of the Southwest, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has been investigating the growth in popularity of the modern apartment house as compared with the single "homes" in urban centers. The statisticians find that there has been a marked change from single dwellings to apartments within the last few years, especially in cities of 500,000 and over, of which there are fourteen in the United States.

Of the fourteen cities only two show the slightest indication of a desire on the part of the inhabitants to return to the single home. These are Baltimore and Milwaukee. In all the others apartment life seems to be growing in attractiveness. In Baltimore the percentage of population living in apartments, or multi-family dwellings, was 10.6 in 1921, and only 6.8 in 1926. In Milwaukee, 28.7 per cent of the people lived in apartments in 1925, and in 1926 the percentage was reduced to 19.5.

In the borough of Manhattan 99.9 per cent of the people live in apartments. In Washington, while there were 24.6 per cent among the apartment dwellers recorded in 1921, the percentage reached 56.3 last year.

The real object of the survey by the Labor Department was to ascertain the effect of the change in the character of homes occupied by the people upon the kind of work demanded by those employed in construction industry.

Speaking broadly, says the report, the one-family dwelling is primarily a matter of brick and wood, and the workers employed are chiefly bricklayers and carpenters. The large apartment houses, on the other hand, while still demanding the carpenter and the bricklayer, also call for structural iron and steel work and for concrete work on a large scale, besides the products of many other industries which have little or nothing in common with the building of the cottage or bungalow.

While apartment house construction produces a shortage in the demand for some classes of skilled labor, the increased demand for the services of men of other trades appears to balance the scales, so that labor as a whole is scarcely affected one way or the other by the change in the taste of the American homeseeker back to the designs of the pueblos of prehistoric times.

DIPLOMA MILLS IN EXCELSIS.

The diploma mill in action in the United States is a fine example of aggressive and daring dishonesty, but in competition with the same class of machination in Mexico, it must be conceded that it takes a back seat. The Mexican project is conceived on a far more grandiose scale. All sorts of degrees, from bachelor of arts to doctor of philosophy, literature, science, or medicine, may be obtained in a few months or a few days on payment of certain fees nicely graduated according to the degree sought and also according to the financial standing of the applicant. No study, no examination is necessary—the one essential is cash. A short course of study is, indeed, occasionally outlined, but the letter of information contains the broad hint that this preliminary may be dispensed with, provided the money is forthcoming.

A delightful variant on the United States practice is afforded by the intimation that all comers, however high or low their educational attainments may be, can have a degree, through the enterprising Mexican mill, from any American or European university. Into this splendidly expeditious service are pressed—all unwittingly, of course—names of institutions of world-wide renown—Oxford, the Sorbonne, Vienna, Harvard, Columbia, et al. For the sheepskins containing these magnificent certificates the fee is correspondingly large—but the larger the better and the more glib they bring to the diploma mill. If one is ambitious and can afford to pay for the luxury, one may have several degrees from different foreign institutions at the same time.

One of the prospectuses is particularly frank as to the conditions it imposes. It caters for physicians, pharmacists, engineers, lawyers, and members of other professions. It is careful to point out that these degrees permit their possessors to function in the United States and abroad and then goes on to give this illuminating piece of information:

It is to be noted that, in order to obtain one of these degrees, one need not submit to an examination of any kind in the profession which he wishes to adopt.

It is understood that the practice under review has been brought to the attention of the Mexican Postoffice Department, which is conducting an investigation. The outcome will be looked for with great interest.



Coolidge Luck.

PRESS COMMENT.

In Good Practice.

Dallas News: Moscow can't save her face, but she can still make one at her discomfiter.

Raising Taxes.

Atlanta Constitution: If it were only as easy for people to raise taxes as it is for legislatures.

The Fish's Vacation.

Dallas News: The worst of it is that the fish seem to go for a vacation about the same time we do.

The Cycle Continues.

Des Moines Register: Having had its little manslaughter spell, Hollywood is having another season of marital disentanglements.

One Good Term.

Christian Science Monitor: Apparently when he's ready, President Coolidge will tell the reporters whether he considers one good term deserves another.

Religious America.

Indianapolis News: Two Texans killed each other in an argument over the Bible, and yet some people say that this country does not take its religion seriously.

Fell Circumstances.

Terre Haute Tribune: The superstitious press prints only bad news seems to flourish most the day after the home team's pitching ace is bombed out of the box.

Radio Pictures.

Oswego Palladium: Incidentally, the radio pictures of the ambassador and the fier looked as though they were struck in transmission by the same sleet that bothered Lindbergh on his trip.

Or Sooner.

Atchison Globe: About ten weeks after they hear a commencement address young people begin to realize that life isn't anything like the description given by the commencement day orator.

Would It Help?

Hartford Courant: It would be an interesting innovation for the Republicans and Democrats to hold their national conventions at the same time, thus allowing each gathering to hear by radio how the other is getting along.

Hope Lives.

Birmingham News: Nungesser and Goll have been absent without report for nearly a month. It is a long time. Yet Amundsen and Byrd were hidden beyond the Arctic Circle, at the Pole, for 30 days.

It is a gambler's chance, this voyage to Ultima Thule. And yet, what if they are found? What a victory over death! If they are found alive, or dead, what a page to be written in some future golden book of international relations—the sending of these men home on a United States cruiser! With Charles Lindbergh and Clarence Chamberlin on guard the whole way!

Anything Is Possible.

Springfield Republican: If Ruth Hanna McCormick, wife of the late Senator Medill McCormick, should decide to run for the governorship of Illinois, the result might be the most important political episode since women were given the vote. As the daughter of Senator Hanna, President McKinley's political manager, Mrs. McCormick comes naturally by executive ability, capacity for organization and political shrewdness. She was in fact often credited with more ability than her

Don't Pet the Boy Too Much

By ROBERT QUILEN

THE jungle cat, as you know, will fight for her young. Approach her den at your peril. But now imagine one of her young full grown, and imagine it approaching to share a kill she has made. She doesn't purr a greeting; she snarls a warning. Let the trifling rascal kill his own meat.

Even the gentle birds fight to protect their young in a nest. But when the young are feathered they are forced out and taught to fly. They may be fed for a few days after they leave the nest, but after that they must fend for themselves.

It is Nature's way. She weans the youngsters, and thus only can they learn self-reliance. Mortal mothers, guided by affection and imagination instead of instinct, too often handicap their sons and in many instances doom them to ultimate failure and insignificance by too much petting. Their loving anxiety keeps the youngsters soft and keeps them from learning to stand on their own feet.

Petted and shielded darlings do become useful and successful men after the world has culled some of the nonsense out of them, but they get many a lashing they might have escaped, and it isn't probable that they ever become the men they might have been if given a fair chance. A fair chance means a chance to get out of the nest—out of the den—away from mama's shielding hand—and take the world's hard knocks while one is young and able to learn quickly.

Don't be afraid the boy will go to the dogs if out of your sight. If you have done your duty until he is 16—taught him to despise the wrong things and honor the right things—that is all you can do. The rest depends on what is in him.

If he is normal he will go through a period of apparent idiocy, try to seem tough, and in many ways make an ass of himself, but that will pass.

When it is finished he will hit his stride. He will begin to become a proper man, or he will go to the devil, depending almost wholly on the qualities that are built into the fabric of him. He will be what he is destined to be.

If he is destined to be a nothing, apron strings won't save him. If he has the equipment of manhood, contact with life in the raw won't ruin him.

The longer you prop him up, the longer he will need a prop.

It's awfully hard for a small boy to decide whether to be a prize fighter, a home-run hitter or a fier.

A presidential election every year would be expensive, but think of the tax cuts we'd get just before the balloting.

Correct this sentence: "However much the styles change," said he, "I'll run this car until it's worn out."

(Copyright, 1927.)

husband. Yet if she should break her way into such a situation as prevails in Illinois today and asserts control over such elements as figure too strongly in both parties, the achievement would be extraordinary. It must be recognized that Mrs. McCormick's chance of ever being governor is slight. But so also seemed Lindbergh's chance of reaching Paris.

Demands Explanation.

Baltimore Sun: Elucidation of the story of New York's banquet to Lindbergh is in order. In the list of equipment for the 3,500 guests is an item of 10,000 glasses, on which account one wonders whether the best caterers now serve three separate glasses of ice-water to each guest. If not, what? And New York, although allegedly wet, is too urbane to permit the assumption that finger bowls were counted among the containers of liquid refreshment.

Pennsylvania Sundays.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Senator-elect Vare's declaration as to Sunday observance in the course of an address at the Abigail Vare Memorial Church Sunday, is significant not so much in its expression of his personal attitude, as in the interpretation of the mind and purpose of the people by a mild political leader. "Our people," he says, "are not favorable to lax Sundays."

I LIKE A REVERENT TOWN.

By CHARLES DEVINE, in the Commercial.

I like a town that sees
The sacredness of trees.

Acknowledging their right
To whisper half the night
And all the day to talk
Above a shaded walk.

I like a reverent town
That hews no tree-trunk down,
But lets it stand to know
Sidewalks around can go.

As if: "I comprehend.
You were here first, my friend!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Gen. Mitchell and 'he Navy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Gen. Mitchell fired his "big guns" at the Navy, but the bombardment did not make the slightest impression upon the target. His "big guns" had about the same effect upon the Navy as a 22-caliber rifle would have upon the U. S. S. Colorado.

What is the general's idea in being so opposed to naval aviation? If his purpose is to help aviation, he is on the wrong track. Naval officers are not the kind of men to be coerced into an argument with a man who, it seems, does not know what he is talking about. Maybe the general did not at one time publicly several years ago to satisfy him and now he takes this opportunity to get some more.

There is a good old saying: "Actions speak louder than words." If Gen. Mitchell's idea is to help aviation along, it would be wise for him to follow the proverb. Col. Lindbergh did not do a great deal of unnecessary talking, yet he did more to benefit aviation in 33½ hours of action than Gen. Mitchell can do in a hundred years by talking. It takes actions to put things over in this day and age. The general missed his aim alright, and it would be advisable for him to change both his elevation and deflection.

A CIVILIAN.

Two Interesting Subjects.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with great pleasure the letters of Mesdames Huxtable and Henderson and others published in The Post on the effect of the temperate habits of our hero, Lindbergh, whose steady nerves and cool judgment were such potent factors in his wonderful achievement. I hope that with the great influence and popularity which are his he may exert an even greater influence upon the youth of all countries. If he can elevate the standard of this present generation he will soar beyond the heroes of the past.

There is another subject upon which fair-minded Americans feel very strongly, namely the interest exacted from England and France upon their war debt. We should never lose sight of the fact that these two countries stood between America and the terrible disaster that would have befallen us, if the German army had not been held back by them. France, with her brave, intrepid soldiers, and wonderful England, with her "stone wall of invincible men," were our defense. Had it been otherwise, defeat would have brought upon us financial obligations, far greater than the combined war loans of these two nations, as well as humiliation and suffering. So it would seem a small matter to relieve them from the interest on these loans for at least ten years or until they can recover. Any one traveling through France today seeing the delicate women trying to till their torn broken fields, must feel a great pity, and the "bread line" in the cities of England, that splendid complaining nation, would move the most strong heart to sympathy.

My home was in the South, and after the Civil War a generous hand had been held out to us by our Government to help restore our lost fortunes, what a difference it would have made in our feelings then, and what a fine investment it would have been! Money is a cheap commodity when weighed in the balance against love and friendship, and I am trusting and praying that as our banks and depositories are bursting with prosperity, we may follow the Golden Rule.

ANNA R. MAVER.

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MOVIE INDUSTRY KEEPS A STATE DEPARTMENT

Delicate International Tinges of Films Are Censored in Many Cases.

DEALINGS WITH NATIONS

Hollywood, Calif., June 18 (By A. P.). The "state department" of the films, launched five years ago to censor portions of picture productions which have delicate international tinges, has grown to a point where "diplomatic" exchanges have been had with virtually all foreign nations.

F. W. Beston, secretary of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, said today hundreds of pictures had been turned over to the Public Relations Department, as it is known to film circles. Some have been abandoned, while others have been sharply trimmed to avoid parts that might prove objectionable to nationals of foreign countries.

When such film stories come to his notice, the "secretary" of the department searches his file to see if any previous representations or letters of information have been received which touch on the subjects involved. If so, he makes the necessary corrections at once. If no such information is available, however, he gets in touch with the local consul of the country affected and informs him just what the picture will show. The consul then either acts in the capacity of a censor or refers the matter to his government.

In rare cases ambassadors at Washington have been called on to decide whether the Federal Government would be created by certain scenes or titles. Several times pictures with Mexican localities have been sent complete to Mexico City for inspection by the educational and foreign relations departments of the Mexican government before being permitted to projection in the United States.

Beston said no working agreement between the Federal Government and the movie foreign censorship department, but that the system actually constituted cooperation with the foreign affairs offices of the government so far as the film industry was concerned.

The commercial phase is not lost sight of, he said, because a film which offended patriotic feeling or racial pride could scarcely be a financial success abroad.

Queen Mary's Hobby Is Collecting Fossils

London, June 19 (By A. P.).—One of Queen Mary's hobbies is the collection of fossils, which she inherited from her mother, the Duchess of Teck. Princess Mary, her daughter, is also a fan collector, but has nothing like the quantity or the valuable specimens which Queen Mary shows to her most intimate friends. There are jeweled fans, painted fans, lace and feathered fans of all shapes and sizes.

One of the most remarkable fans in the collection was made in England some years ago. The sticks are of red tortoise shell with a crown and the queen's initials "V. M." on the outer stick. The fan is covered with special feathers from the wings of woodcocks. As only one such feather is found on each wing, 8,000 woodcocks, shot by the king and his friends, were required to make the fan.

Hagerstown Pastor Ordained.

Hagerstown, Md., June 19.—The Rev. Wilmer H. Long was installed this afternoon as pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Sevierville, and at the same time formally ordained to the ministry. The Rev. A. S. Dechant, Hanover, father-in-law of the candidate, preached the sermon.

Society Events

THE Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Richard Townsend entertained at dinner last night.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. William Jardine, will pass the week in Chicago.

The Minister of Siam, Lieut. Gen. Phya Vajitvongsa, expects to go to Gloucester, Mass., next Monday, to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Robert Silvercruys, the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, is passing a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Andor de Hertefeld expect to return to this country in August, when they will be at Williams-town, Mass.

The First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Mr. Conrado Traverso, who has been away on leave of absence, has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Charge d'Affaires of France, Count De Sartiges, who has been passing a few days in New York, is expected to return tomorrow.

The Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barbera, will depart the end of July for Williams-town.

At Atlantic City. The Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senor de Bedoya are leaving for Atlantic City. Later they will make a visit to friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Pitt will depart today for Hot Springs, Va., where they will pass the summer. Later they will go to St. Andrews, Canada.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter departed last night for her summer home at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer will go to Watch Hill, R. I., this week.

Mrs. James F. Mitchell, accompanied by her children, will start for their summer home at Bar Harbor Thursday or Friday. They expect to visit Mrs. Joseph Leiter at Beverly Farms, Mass., on their way to Maine.

Mrs. Thomas Ash Clayton expects to go today to New Haven for the Yale commencement exercises. Her son, Mr. Richard Clayton, who is one of the graduates, will sail on the Mauretania Saturday to pass the summer.

Mrs. Clayton and Miss Louise Clayton will sail July 7 on the De Grasse. They will be joined later in the summer by Dr. Clayton.

Commander and Mrs. Herbert Howard will go today to their new station at Newport, R. I., where Commander Howard has been ordered to the Naval War College.

Madame Rosa will depart today for New York.

Entertain at Supper. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman entertained at a buffet supper last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow.

Mrs. John R. Williams expects to go to Beverly Farms, Mass., on June 30, to be with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, over July 4.

The marriage of Miss Mary Endicott, daughter of Mrs. M. T. Endicott, and the late Rear Admiral Endicott, to Mr. Evelyn E. Valentini, of Detroit, Mich., has been announced. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. McBride, the rector, officiating. Only close friends and relatives were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Valentini departed on a wedding trip, and will live in Detroit.

MISS STONER WILL NOT WED COLBY, SAYS MOTHER

Prodigy and Statesman Old Friends, but Nothing More, She Asserts.

DAUGHTER SEEKS DIVORCE

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 19.—Winifred Beckville Stoner, 24, aged 25, better known as the "beautiful prodigy," will not marry Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State in Wilson's Cabinet, according to her mother, Winifred Beckville Stoner. That is "Mother" Stoner's denial of the romance which she could not control the least suspicion of a twinkle in her eyes while she made her denial.

Winifred and Colby are both getting divorces. Winifred on the grounds of infidelity, from Louis Hyman and Colby on statutory grounds from Natalie Sedgwick Colby, author of "Green Forest." They have known each other for a number of years, both being writers of some note. Mrs. Stoner admitted her daughter and Colby were great friends but as to their marriage plans—she doubted there were any.

"Winifred's first marriage to Count Charles Philippe De Bruche was ideal," said her mother. "She was only 16 at the time, but she had the intellect of a man of 50. She had already written several books and could speak nine languages. She had passed her college examinations at the age of eight and had published a 'Mother Goose' in Esperanto when she was seven. So you see she was fitted to be the companion of De Bruche, who was unusually intelligent. They were intensely happy for a year—then he was killed in an automobile accident."

"Her second marriage a year later to Louis Hyman was not a success. They were first attracted to each other by their mutual love of horses and riding. I persuaded her to get a divorce and I am very thankful she has taken my advice."

"Winifred, in spite of her modern ideas, still believes in the old-fashioned marriage. She thinks the husband should wear the pants of the family and do all the providing. According to her no woman can respect a man she has to support. Religion is another stumbling block in matrimonial ventures. She thinks 'mixed marriages' can mean nothing but discord and divorce."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Gregg, of South Bend, Ind., are at the Wardman Park Hotel while deciding upon a home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stilling, of New York, are also at the Wardman Park.

Mr. Lawrence Higgins, of the State Department, will pass part of the summer with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Higgins, at Gibson Island, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peaslee House, of St. Paul, who are motoring through the East, are the guests of Mr. House's uncle, Mr. Horace W. Peaslee.

Mayor and Mrs. James Ralph, Jr., of San Francisco are at the Willard, where they arrived yesterday. Other San Francisco officials in their party included Mr. M. M. O'Shaughnessy, Mr. John Galloway, Mr. John J. O'Toole, Mr. William H. Harrison and Mr. Frank B. Havenner.

Miss Katherine Collins, Eastern High School, will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Mittelstaedt, Saturday night at Newport, R. I., where Commander Howard has been ordered to the Naval War College.

They will return about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heath, of Liverpool, England, and Mr. H. Lee, of Bournemouth, England, are at the Willard. Others registered there are Mrs. W. H. Newton, of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. R. O. Christian, of Kansas City; and Mr. J. H. Brownlee, of Owen Sound, Canada.

Turkish Suffragists To Seek Amendment

Stamboul, Turkey, June 19 (By A. P.). The Women's Union today elected a delegation of five suffragists to go to Ankara next week to petition Kemal Pasha, the president, to incorporate a suffrage amendment in the constitution. The delegation includes the president of the union, Nesime Mouhi, and Safa Ali, dean of women doctors. The women plan a giant demonstration to be staged in the recently excavated Byzantine Hippodrome.

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1 Wedding Gown.....	was \$250; now \$65.00
1 Wedding Gown.....	was \$85; now \$37.50
1 Wedding Gown.....	was \$65; now \$37.50
1 Long-sleeved Wedding Gown.....	was \$150; now \$65.00
1 Beautiful Beaded Evening Gown.....	was \$250; now \$65.00
1 Handsome Beaded Evening Gown.....	was \$250; now \$65.00
1 French Beaded Evening Gown.....	was \$65; now \$37.50
1 Rainbow Chiffon Evening Gown.....	was \$85; now \$65.00
1 Black-and-White Evening Gown.....	was \$85; now \$65.00
1 Black-and-White Fringe Gown.....	was \$115; now \$75.00
1 Rose Beige Afternoon Frock.....	was \$135; now \$75.00
1 Black and Gold Chiffon Gown.....	was \$165; now \$115
1 Black Satin Dress.....	was \$65; now \$37.50
1 Navy and White "Milgrim" Gown.....	was \$135; now \$95.00
1 Black Satin "Milgrim" Gown.....	was \$135; now \$65.00
1 Navy Circle and Georgette Dress.....	was \$85; now \$65.00
1 Green Lace and Georgette Dress.....	was \$85; now \$65.00
1 White Satin Dress.....	was \$55; now \$37.50
1 Blue Crepe Frock.....	was \$50; now \$37.50
2 Beaded Afternoon Frocks, navy and rose.....	were \$65; now \$37.50
1 Green Georgette Frock.....	was \$65; now \$37.50
1 Rose Georgette Dress.....	was \$50; now \$37.50
1 Sapphire Blue Crepe Frock.....	was \$50; now \$37.50
1 Light Green Sports Frock, silk jersey.....	was \$50; now \$37.50

A Small Group of Frocks—street, afternoon, a few handmade French Dresses, now greatly reduced to
\$29.50

THE WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Women Thank Science
for this new hygienic pad that discards easily as tissue—no laundry

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND
Registered Nurse

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BUICK AUTOMOBILES—DICK MORPHY, 1735 Kalorama Rd.

CADILLAC—WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO., 1113 Conn. Ave.

CANTILYER SHOES—CANTILYER SHOE SHOP, 319 F St. N.W. 2d Floor.

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MULLER'S FOUNTAIN PENS—HUGHES, 1225 N. St. N.W. (Natl. Theater Bldg.).

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DRASTIC MEASURES ARE PASSED IN 1927 AS CURBS ON CRIME

Legislatures of 19 States Add
to Penal Code in War on
"Old Offender."

TENDENCY TO FOLLOW
BAUMES ACT IS SEEN

Kansas Makes Third Offense
Sufficient for Life Term;
Sentence Lengthened.

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).—Measures designed to check crime have been passed by nineteen State legislatures thus far in 1927, a survey revealed.

Thirteen other States adopted measures, such as those altering the penal codes to make former misdemeanors felons, which were considered general anticrime legislation, but not specific checks on crime.

The measures adopted in the nineteen States generally tended toward an increase of sentence, with a tightening of the legal act, about the habitual criminal, the gangster, gunman and hold-up man.

A significant feature of the anticrime legislation was the tendency to follow New York's pattern in curbing the activities of habitual criminals and the operations of bands of organized criminals. A number of States enacted laws comparable to New York's Baumes act, a piece of anticrime legislation passed in 1926. It provides a mandatory life sentence for fourth offenders and generally tightens up the criminal code.

The measures enacted in the thirteen States range from Montana's banning of the carrying and use of firearms. Many States had already provided themselves with checks against this practice, and several followed suit in 1927. Measures providing for criminal identification were passed by several legislatures.

The most drastic action toward curbing crime was taken in California, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa and New York.

New York's legislature passed 17 of 41 anticrime bills submitted by the Baumes Crime Commission, headed by Senator Caleb H. Baumes, author of the Baumes act. Those falling of passage were considered the most important by the Baumes commission. Most of the seventeen laws enacted are virtually amendments to the penal law and code of criminal procedure. One provides that in all cases where appeal may be taken by the defendant the prosecution also may appeal.

Iowa's legislature passed a score of bills designed to make more thorny the path trod by the feet of criminals. Most of the measures vest greater authority in peace officers and increase the functional capacity of prosecutors. The machine gun and automatic rifle were outlawed, a criminal identification measure was adopted and there was a general tightening of laws regarding automobile thefts and jury commissions.

An habitual criminal law, patterned after New York's Baumes act, was the outstanding anticrime measure in South Dakota. The measure deviates from its pattern, however, in that it makes discretionary instead of mandatory the imposition of life sentence on fourth offenders. A bill permitting the prosecution to comment on a defendant's failure to testify also was passed.

North Dakota's Law.
North Dakota added nine bills to the anticrime legislation of the year. Three of these are considered of prime importance. They are the habitual criminal act, comparable to the Baumes act; the uniform motor vehicle theft act, and the law eliminating the affidavit of prejudice in criminal cases. Other laws speed up appeals and clarify and amend details of criminal procedure.

Minnesota passed legislation establishing a State bureau of criminal identification and record, passed a modified copy of the Baumes act, and raised to five years the penalty for use of firearms in commission of felony. As was done in several other States, a law was enacted making it compulsory for the district attorney to file reasons for dismissal.

The California Legislature, having completely revised the penal code, adopted measures for speedier trials, always considered a crime deterrent. Laws were passed abolishing the raising of the plea of insanity during trial, making it more hazardous to use firearms in the commission of crime, and adopting an habitual criminal act, with life sentence for fourth offenders. Third offenders are to get twelve years without parole. Insanity must be a part of the initial plea, else separate trial will be made of this issue, subsequent to trial for offense.

Nebraska adopted a law much like New York's Baumes law. New Jersey provided for life sentence for fourth offenders. Indiana's General Assembly passed bills providing for establishment of a bureau of criminal identification, codification of its penal code and measures expected to speed up trials. Wyoming's legislature passed two bills to check the still prevalent cattle thief and New Mexico's lawmakers adopted measures to speed up trials and raising the penalty for embezzlement.

Kansas Code Drastic.

Kansas gave most States one better, will now impose life sentence on third offenders. A second sentence for felony will be twice the length of the first, the legislators decided. Embellishments by bank officers will bring them a \$5 instead of a 15 year sentence under one new law. In Texas the embezzlement sentence was reduced from a minimum of five years to two years because of a general belief that the failure to obtain convictions was due to a "too harsh" sentence such convictions entailed.

Washington solons passed a bill making it a gross misdemeanor to throw tear bombs or similar devices. Oregon legislators adopted a resolution providing for speeding up trials, which goes to popular vote June 28.

Utah's Legislature passed measures establishing a bureau for the registration of criminals and data pertaining to them and enacted the uniform extradition law sponsored by the American Bar Association. Nevada now will be no place to concoct a crime to be committed elsewhere, for the legisla-

ture has passed a law making any crime planned in Nevada punishable there, no matter where committed.

First degree robbery with a firearm or other deadly weapon may bring the death penalty in Missouri under provisions of a bill passed by the 1927 legislature. Arizona's effort at checking crime was limited to passage of a bill making it a felony to steal an automobile or any part thereof. Idaho's Legislature made an appropriation for the use of the State board of eugenics in putting into operation the 1925 sterilization law. The sterilization is for the feeble of mind, the insane, the epileptic, moral degenerates regarded as social menace and habitual criminals.

The Maryland Legislature enacted two statutes tightening the crime law. One provides sentence of twenty years for robbery with a deadly weapon. The

other provides ten years additional sentence for convicts attempting to break jail.

100,000 at Mundelein Eucharistic Service

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—Nearly 100,000 Chicago Catholics worshiped at an impressive four-hour Corpus Christi service in commemoration of the first anniversary of the Eucharistic Congress on the seminary ground at Mundelein today.

It was a year ago today that 1,000,000 Catholics from all parts of the world gathered for a similar service, led by Cardinal Bonzano, personal representative of the Pope.

ROUMANIAN PREMIER EXPECTS AGREEMENT

Meeting Is Called for Today;
Cabinet Statement Is
Likely Tuesday.

Paris, June 19 (By A. P.).—Late dispatches from Bucharest say the Stirbey cabinet has not resigned. A cabinet meeting is scheduled for tomorrow (Monday) evening, at which Prince Stirbey, the premier, is expected to reach a solution of the factional difficulties besieging his ministry. A min-

isterial declaration also is promised for Tuesday.

A Bucharest dispatch filed last night reported that Liberal circles were declaring Stirbey would be replaced by Bratianu on Tuesday if the National Peasant party declined the Liberal proposal for a united ticket at the approaching elections.

The Liberal party, this dispatch added, declared that Stirbey would not carry out the mission to "free elections." The National Peasant party, which was determined to present a separate list to the voters, expected to give its answer June 21 to the Liberal proposal for a union.

The king has made plans to go to his summer residence at Sinala tomorrow.

WOMEN'S DEATH RATE LAID TO LIFE OF EASE

Richer Diets Lead to Increase
of Diabetes, Com-
pany Reports.

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).—The current mode of life among women of 45 years old and above, the increasing ease of living and the generally richer diets are reflected in the rising death rate from diabetes among women in this age range, the statistical bureau

of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. declared in a report made public today.

The report added that from 1911 to 1926, the death rate increased more than one-third and is still on the upward trend.

During the war years, when there was a decreased consumption of sugar and other luxuries and when there was added activity among this class, the bureau pointed out, the death rate declined to almost that of 1911.

The diabetes death rate among men of 45 and above has remained more or less stationary, varying between 45 and 55 per 100,000 during this period. In 1911, the death rate of women was around 75 per 100,000. In 1926, it was more than 100 per 100,000, while for men it was about 55.

Third Gift Is Made For Hospital Series

New York, June 19 (By A. P.).—A gift of \$140,000 toward the construction of a modern hospital in Farmington, Maine, was announced today by officials of the Commonwealth fund. The gift is the third of a series planned by the fund for the establishment of hospital facilities in small communities and rural districts. Similar gifts have been made to Farmville, Va., and Glasgow, Ky. Under the terms of the gift, Farmington will provide one-third of the necessary money and will undertake maintenance of the hospital after it is in operation.

More Specials
have been added.
Join the crowd at
this Birthday
Party of
Bargains!

The
Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

Anniversary Sale

Fresh stocks add to the appeal
of the Bargain Prices in this
Birthday Celebration

BUSY! BUSY! BUSY! Crowds came in answer to our first announcement of ANNIVERSARY REDUCTIONS! Washington men know MEYER'S SHOP FOR VALUES! WASHINGTON MEN KNOW MEYER'S SHOP SALES! They know that when we have a SALE—IT'S A REAL ONE—and this ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION IS BY NO MEANS AN EXCEPTION! Come, share in the savings!

A splendid group of
Haddington Suits

that sold for \$35 and \$40

\$24.50

Sounds almost too good to be true—doesn't it? All HADDINGTON \$35 and \$40 SUITS for \$24.50—and Washington Men don't have to be told about HADDINGTON STYLE AND QUALITY. A wide range of attractive patterns and models for conservative fathers and spirited sons. Single and Double Breasted. Every popular fabric. Don't forget that Fresh Stocks have been added.

Two Pants Suits and Suits with
Knickers are also included in this sale.

Imported LINEN
SUITS

all sizes. Special \$14.50

Imported LINEN
KNICKERS

real honest-to-goodness "Plus 4's" Special at \$2.69

Sale of Neckwear

\$1.50—\$2.00—\$3.00 Value.

Imported Silks and Repps and Mogadores that have earned the privilege to appear in this event through sheer beauty of pattern. A variety of designs for men of every taste.

\$1.15
3 for \$3.25

Meyer's Shop
1331 F STREET N. W.

English Broadcloth
SHIRTS

\$1.59

2 for \$3.00

At regular prices men highly praised these shirts. There are plain and self-figured English Broadcloth—Kooltex and woven Madras shirts, attached and separate collars. Plenty of whites, plenty of colored patterns—sizes 13½ to 17. Better take a half dozen.

Beacon Flannel
Robes, \$3.95

regularly \$6.50

Brightly colored, lightweight flannel robes that are as popular on the beach as in the home. Treat yourself.

Pajamas, \$1.85

regularly \$2.50, \$3.00

Plain and fancy colored pajamas. Many with attractive collars.

Novelty Hose, 49c

That Sold at 55c to \$1.00

Every pair is perfect and new. Plain colored silks and silk and rayon fancy patterns. How many do you need?

Golf Hose, \$1.95

Regularly \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

We haven't forgotten the golfers. Imported and domestic golf hose with Jacquard figures. Splendid value.

Union Suits

Broadcloths, Madras and Rayon stripes. Quite the finest underwear value we've been able to offer in many moons.

79c

\$10 Clark Cigar
Lighters. \$6.95

Every man wants one—so here's your opportunity. Leather covered. An efficient, guaranteed lighter.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3
KUM-A-PART \$1.35
Cuff Buttons . . .

Keep Pace With Time
Open an account for
regular weekly deposits.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS BANK, TOO

WILL BE ON AIR TONIGHT

Service Music Will Be Broadcast by Station WRC.

OPERA ON RED NETWORK

The band concert, one broadcast locally, will be offered to music lovers over the other waves tonight. At 8 o'clock the first of the series of outdoor summer concerts by the United States Navy Band will be broadcast from WRC. The concert, under the baton of Lieut. Charles Bentler, band leader, will be heard from the plaza of the United States Capitol.

The other is a program by the Goldstein Band, featuring Del Stalgier, cornetist, as soloist. It will be presented to the audience of WRC, WRC and WRC at 7:30 o'clock. The concert, as well as all others which are broadcast by the band, will be under the direction of Edwin Franco Goldman. Excerpts from "Carmen" and the "Pillars of Hercules" and "Song to Evening Star," by Wagner, are included.

A play will present its usual Monday night program at 8:30 o'clock, featuring Marion Keeler, soprano, as the soloist. Supporting Miss Keeler will be other members of the Gang and Society's full equipment of instrumental and vocal soloists and organizations. The recently organized Roly Jazzmaniacs will also be heard.

Miss Keeler, born in the State of Vermont, is a study American product. At fifteen, she sang in concert with the Melba-Werrenbach, after which she was known as a child prodigy and as such appeared in many Eastern cities, including a concert at Carnegie Hall. In addition to her accomplishments as a soloist, Miss Keeler is also a pianist of ability.

In customary tabloid form, Donizetti's opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be presented by the National Grand Opera Company through the red network of the National Broadcasting Co., including WRC, at 9 o'clock tonight. The production is under the direction of Cesare Sodero, and will feature Genia Zilinskaya, soprano, as Lucia.

The opera, which is from the text by Cammerano founded on Sir Walter Scott's novel "The Bride of Lammermoor," was first produced in Naples in 1835. Its first New York performance in English took place in 1865. Operatic devotees will probably recall that Marion Talley first made her great success at the Metropolitan in the role of "Lucia."

The musical comedy productions of Kernberg, Victor and Prim, and Prim and Kern will be among those works drawn upon for selections from musical comedy and light opera on yesterday in the Spotlight Hour from WRC at 8 o'clock tonight.

"Babe, of Scotland Yard," episode No. 1, will be heard if dial is turned to WRC at 7:15 o'clock tonight. The Atlantic String Quartet and the Fireside Boys are also on the program, scheduled for 8 and 8:30 o'clock, respectively.

A play by play account of the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game by Thornton Fisher will be put on the air from WRC at 8 o'clock. At the close of the game there will be a hour of music by the Hofbrau Orchestra, followed by dinner music by the Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. Flanagan Brothers, with banjo and accordion, will present a fifteen-minute sketch, followed by a discussion "Acting Versus Personality" by Frank Ferguson, dramatist. Mr. Ferguson's association with the theater as an actor, author and director, furnishes him with material that interests the layman.

Popular dance orchestras may be heard after 11 o'clock from Stations WRA, Richmond; WBAI, Cincinnati; WIV, Cincinnati; and WCCO, Minneapolis. Not forgetting the Night Hawks frolic at 12:45 o'clock from WDAF, at Kansas City. The Kansas City Athletic Club Orchestra will be heard during this period tonight.

Dr. Isaac Landman, editor of American Hebrew, will talk from "The American Hebrew" at 9 o'clock this afternoon from Station WGBS, New York City, in an international broadcast program. H. Peabody Nelson, tenor, and Muriel Anderson, contralto, will sing old Hebrew songs and Oliver Smith will deliver an address, "Stained Glass Windows in Synagogues."

RADIO

MONDAY, JUNE 20, LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

WAA—Arlington (485).

10:35 a. m., 9:45 and 10:50 p. m.—Weather report.

WMAI—Lowe Radio Co. (398).

Silent.

WHRF—Radio Hospital Fund (355).

11 p. m. and 12 a. m.—Program and police reports.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (460).

6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises broadcast jointly with WDAF.

7:15 a. m.—"The Roaring Lions."

12 noon—The Astor Orchestra.

1 p. m.—Organ recital.

2 p. m.—Play-recital account of the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game.

3 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.

5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Flanagan Brothers, banjo and accordion.

8:30 p. m.—Acting Versus Personality by Frank Ferguson.

9 p. m.—Baseball scores.

9:30 p. m.—Roly and His Gang.

9:45 p. m.—Correct time.

10 p. m.—Roly and His Gang.

10:15 p. m.—Spotlight Hour.

10:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

10:45 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

11 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

11:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

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12 midnight—Dance Orchestra.

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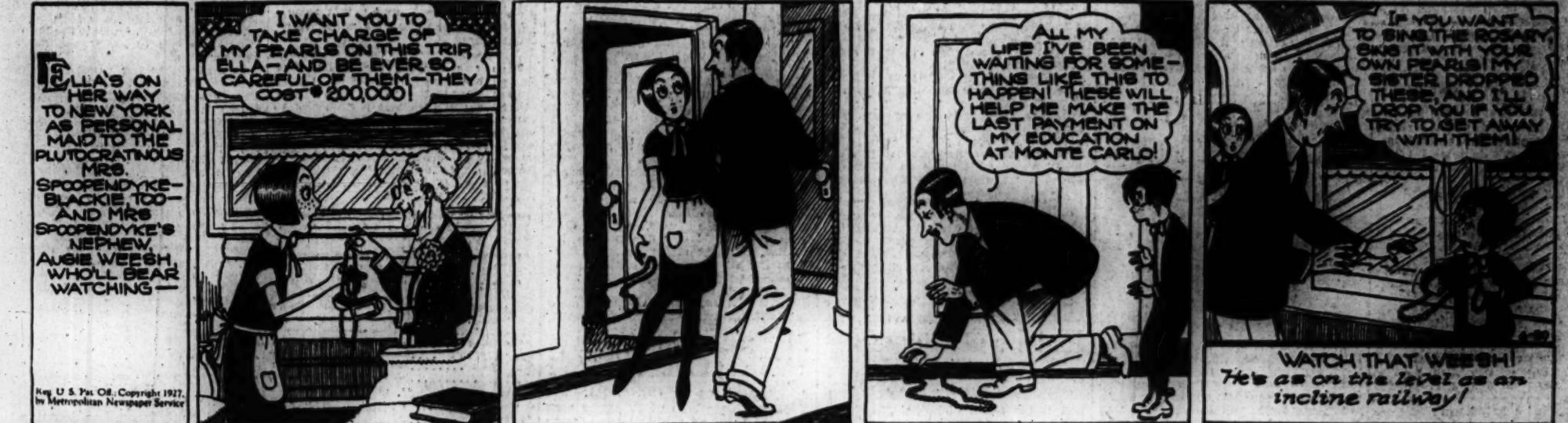
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8:45 midnight—Dance Orchestra.

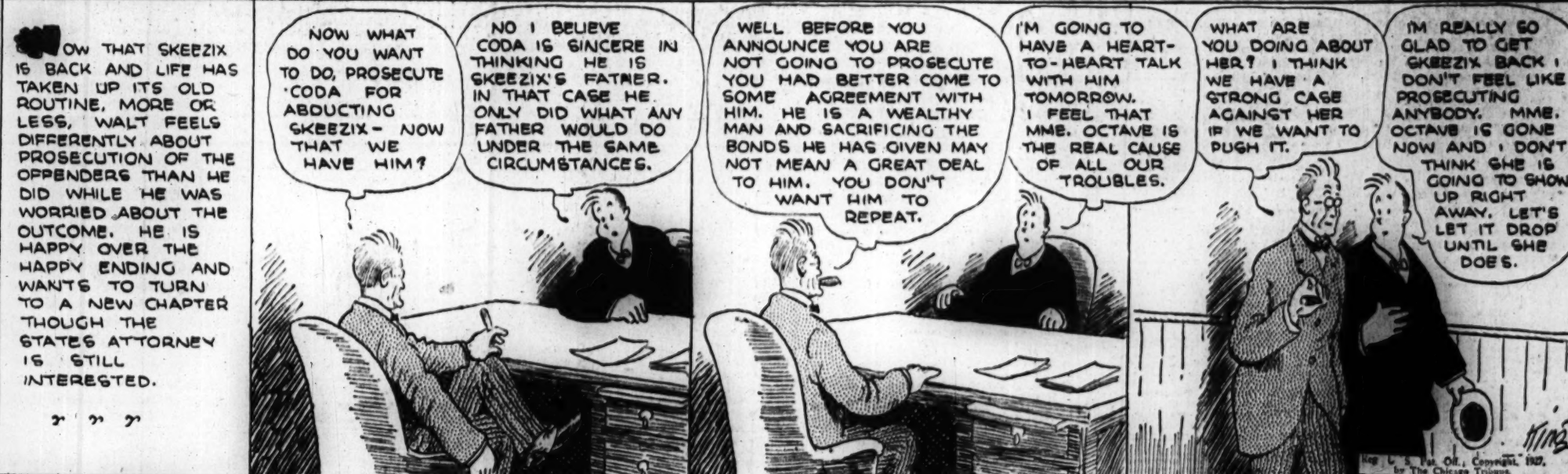
THE GUMPS



ELLA CINDERS—Finders Aren't Keepers



GASOLINE ALLEY



30 Indians in Chicago For Great War Show

Chicago, June 19 (By A. P.).—Under the leadership of Chief White Eagle and Chief Little Chief, grandson of Sitting Bull, 30 full-blooded Indians arrived in Chicago today and prepared to pitch camp in Grant Park along the lake front, where they will be special guests at the Government's war show June 23, 24 and 25.

The Indians, with their squaws and papooses, came from a Montana reservation to take part in the war show. They are to give some of their Indian dances during intermissions at the show.

Beginning tomorrow, the lake front along Grant Park will assume a military aspect as preparations for the war show actually get under way.

THE LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1927.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Court will sit in general term Monday, June 20.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 70488. Washington Railway & Electric Co. vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co. Judgment for plaintiff for the sum of \$145,172.17, with interest from February 1, 1925, and judgment thereon with costs; appeal denied; costs \$100 or \$250. Plaintiff's attorney, S. H. Hoven, John R. Barlow, et al.; Attorney, Frank J. H. Hoven.

No assignment for Monday, June 20.

DISTRICT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Aldous, presiding; Frederick H. Sullivan, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

No assignment for Monday, June 20.

DISTRICT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Hatfield, presiding; William W. Stuckey, clerk.

No. 45249. Morris Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No assignment for Monday, June 20.

DISTRICT COURT 4—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; Russell P. Belser, clerk.

No. 45250. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No. 45251. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

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No. 45259. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No. 45260. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No. 45261. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No. 45262. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No. 45263. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No. 45264. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No. 45265. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

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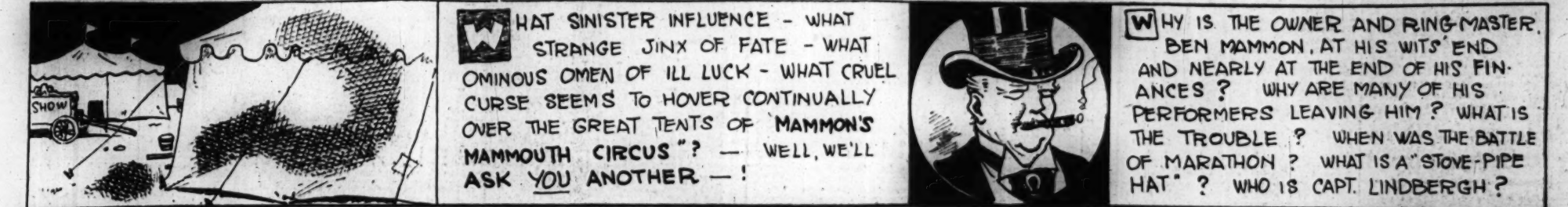
No. 45277. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No. 45278. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No. 45279. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

No. 45280. Harry Kowin vs. Harry Kowin et al.; leave to intervene and have possession of premises granted. Attys., Van Doren, Raftery & Raftery.

MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Here's a June Special for the Men

Blue White, sparkling diamond in \$27.50 mounting.....

Pay 50c a Week

MARX JEWELRY COMPANY

701 7th St. N.W.

Catering to a Clientele Accommodated to the Last Word in Banking Service.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

L. L. PERKINS

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. 1000 N. 1st St. Southern Bldg.

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND.		
Montrose Park, 7:30 o'clock.		
March, "The Washington Grays".....	Grady	
Quadrille, "The Beautiful Galathea".....	Sup	
Waltz, "Danseuse".....	Mill	
March, "King Karl".....	Unra	
Selection, "Hawaiian Melodies".....	Lal	
Popular hits:		
(a) "Blue Skies".....	Barl	
(b) "Yankee Rose".....	Holden-Frank	
Characteristic, "Meriama".....	Epine	
Ballet music from "Coppelia".....	Delib	
March, "Auld Lang Syne".....	Sadma	
"The Star-Spangled Banner."		

D IN SPITE OF ST
IN BOTH HOUSE
FOOD BILL BECAME
1917, AND PRESIDENT
APPOINTED HERBERT
TOR. DR. HARRY A.
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, BE

NILSON IMMEDIATELY
VER FOOD ADMINISTRA-
FIELD, PRESIDENT OF
FUEL ADMINISTRATOR.

SAFELY FOOD FOR USIN
AND PREVENT WASTE
E PRODUCTION, HOOVER ASKED
TION ON THE PART OF THE NATION.

THE GERMANS BEGAN AN
AGAINST RUSSIA ON A ISS
MINATING IN THE CAPTURE
ALL OF THIS BALTIC PORT
A POLITICAL AND MILITARY
ED THE BEGINNING OF THE
S A FACTOR IN THE WAR.

There are fifteen organizations in the Combined Orthodox Hebrew Congregations of the District, its president said, none of which support Barishansky. He declared that Agudat Israel and Shomale Shabbos, who support him, have only 35 or 40 members each.